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tions of THE TRIBUNE for such

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For president and vice president the Republican candidates, Charles E. Hughes and Charles

W. Fairbanks. Vote by placing a cross in the circle before the word

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Women may vote for candi-

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For secretary of state, the in-

numbent, Lewis G. Stevenson,

Democratic candidate. Tus Trus-une believes Secretary Stevenson

deserves reflection on the ground

For auditor of public accounts, the Republican candidate, Andrew

For state treasurer, the Demo-

cratic candidate, Arthur W.

For trustees of the university

(three to be chosen), the Demo-cratic candidates, Edward Chilton

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For representatives in congress, the Republican candidates. It is important that Mr. Hughes should have the support of a Republican

congress.

For representatives in the gen-

eral assembly, The Trapuns ad-

vises the voter to follow the rec-

ommendations of the Legislative Voters' league, published else-where in Tan Tanouss.

For state's attorney, THE TRIPURE recommends the Socialist candidate, William A. Cunnea

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ent, Joseph F. Connery,

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THE TRIBUNE'S SUGGESTIONS

TO VOTERS

didate.

For clerk of the Circuit court.

John W. Rainey. Democratic can-

For clerk of the Superior court, John Kjellander, Republican can-

For coroner, the incumbent, Pe-ter M. Hoffman, Republican can-

For member board of assessors (full term), George E. Schmidt, Republican candidate. Women

For member board of asses

(to fill vacancy), Charles Ringer,

For member of the board of review, Thomas J. Webb, Demo-

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For president senitary, board,

Charles H. Sergel, Republican

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For trustees sanitary district

(three to be selected), Charles H. Sergel and James H. Lawley, Re-

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M. Sullivan, Democratic candi-

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For judge of Superior court (to

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nicipal court ten are to be chos-

en for the full term. They are on a separate little ballot. Ten TREBUNE recommends the return of those of the sitting judges who

are running for reflection namely: on the Democratic ticket, Judges John R. Caverly, Harry

P. Dolan, John J. Rooney, Charles

A. Williams, and James C. Mar-

tin; on the Republican ticket, Judges John R. Newcomer and Hoses W. Wella

In voting for the remains

three places THE TRISUNG follows

recommends Wells M. Cook, John

A. Swanson, and Howard Hayes,

all on the Republican ticket.

nicipal court (to fill vacancy). Bernard P. Barnes, Republican

candidate.

For associate judge of the Mu-

On a separate "little ballot."

which is not little, are presented

five propositions for voters to pass

The most important of these is

fourth from the top on the man's ballot. It is tucked away under

a mass of print and should be carefully searched out and voted upon. This is the tax amend-

ment to the constitution, the first step in the reform of our

unjust and inefficient Illinois tax system. Unfortunately, the wom-

en cannot vote upon this proposi-

tion, but all men should vote yes,

regardless of party, for it is in-

tions deal with park and library.

consolidation and with bond issues

nection with city garbage reduc-

Civic associations oppose these propositions on grounds previous-ly discussed in THE THESIME and

which seem plausible. THE THE

which seem plantage.

UNE recommends a vote of no on
the first proposition on the ballot,
the bond issue for the garbage
plants, and on the third proposition on the ballot, for the consoli-

dation of the parks, etc. The Tribune recommends a vote of yes for bathing beach bonds.

Women may vote an all three.

The proposition at the bottom of the sheet, to amend the bank-

ing laws, is obscure. Vote no.

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dorsed by all parties.

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fill vacancy), Jacob H. Hopkins,

date. Women may vote.

Democratic candidate.

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vote for this office.

BY THE THEORY CONTACTOR TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 7, 1916, -TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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17.000,000 WOTE TODAY

906,000 COOK CHICAGOANS: VOTE EARLY; POLLS OPEN 6 A. M. TO 4 P. M. GIVE DECISION **VOTERS READY** FOR THE POLLS

504,421 Men and 303,-698 Women of Chicago to Gast Ballot Today.

GUARD AGAINST FRAUD

More than 906,000 voters, men and romen, of Cook county are eligible to apress their preference for public tals at the polls today.

Of this number 807,000 are in Chicago, 9,000 in Cicero, and 90,000 in the country towns outside of Chicago and Cicero.

The total registration after revision in Chicago was \$08,119, of which \$64,421 are men and \$03,698 are womted last night that not to exceed 1,000 names, mostly men, were erased, up to the last minute by the "sus-sect" method, which would leave, in round numbers, 807,000 eligible vot-

EFECT 90 PER CENT TO YOTH be east, which would bring the total reto cast in Chicago today up to the total in all Cook county to

and in the face of that great army political managers last night were an. They were simply guessing— hoping. Democrats were certain they will sweep Cook county and a fighting chance of carrying the

epublican chiefs were equally sancrais will carry Cook county. Their poll, while incomplete, as all polls are, indicates, they said, a Republican plurality in Cook bounty for both the national ad local ticket of between 40,000 and

MARSHAL POLIS ARMY.

Street for a desultory shot here and

sees all camps devoted their energies

sershaling the army that will be sent
to the polls today to watch and work

and wall the final tabulations.

Builds the regular party machinery realisations have arranged to unds of watchers and detectives nie several wards to be on the lookou

attempted fraudulent voting.

is election board. County Judge

ily. Sheriff Traeger, Chief of Police

ily, and Hinton G. Clabaugh, local is at the federal bureau of investiga-is joined hands to protect polling the Citizens' association also its usual offer of a reward of \$100 information leading to the apprea fraud today anywhere in

nuty. The appearance of Mr. Clabaugh in a midst of the fraud seekers was due instructions sent from the department of justice at Washington to pay rituals attention to wards in which are very reside.

Described the set Washington have a giving out stories for weeks that large number of Negroes from the tall have been sent north to be collected and voted today in Chicago.

TROUBLE IS TRANSID.

L. Max Dennier of the Desplaines matter and Capt. Joseph Mullen of Marwell street district are present for expected trouble at the polisible Bighteenth. Ninetcenth, and wisth wards. Capt. Danner will as unusually heavy datail of the common and detectives at three palling places in the Eighteenth. TROUBLE IS FEARED

HUGHES SURE SAYS WILLCOX; RIVAL SERENE

McCormick Stands Pat on Claims-G. O. P. Chairman's Final Statement.

New York, Nov. 6 .- [Special.]-The curtain on one of the most hetly contested presidential campaigns in the history of the nation has been rung

tepublican national committee in his final and formal statement claims the election of Charles E. Hughes by a majority of not less than 100 in the lectoral college.

Before starting for his home in Harrisburg to vote Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, declared there is a fighting chance of President Wilson ha Republican states in addition to the 244 votes he already has claimed.

All Mr. McCormick would say after looking over a batch of telegrame from all parts of the country was.

"If this continued for a few days

it would be necessary for me to revise our forecast because of the roses

sports that are pouring in here." STATEMENT BY WILLOOK.

"On this closing day of the cam-paign, I confidently state that the battle has been won for Hughes and Fairbanks, who will be elected by a majority of not less than 100 in the lectoral college.

"The American people are not to be deceived by specious explanation as to the failure of the present admir istration nor are they to be cajoled by the promises of those who have failed mentably during the last three

"The desperate condition into which to be false and by their continued striv- follows:

STATE ISSUE OVERSHADOWED. come of the national campaign over-shadowed the state issue because New brought them into Chicago. York is considered the pivotal state in the presidential election.

Forecasts tonight of the result tomor row depended upon whether the person who made the prediction was a Democrat or a Republican. Both sides agreed that the tide would be turned for the dating the huge crowds of election fans.

At the three ball parks and in Grant park, near the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the park, near the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the park, near the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the parks and in Grant parks, near the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, twelve places for displaying the returns and the Art institute, the Art institut

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'Tribune" Vote Return Service Most Elaborate Ever Planned in City.

SEARCHLIGHT SIGNALS.

The most elaborate preparations ever

Gov. Whitman and Samuel Seabury, Republican and Demogratic candidates for governor respectively, made their final appeals to the voters, but the outof one kind or another will flash the and arrange to be there with your friends. seconds after the telegraph wires have

Months of Hard Work.

continued on page 7, column 2.0

THE TRIBUNE" invites its readers and the public generally to be com share its election news service this evening. Free seats for Charles Evans Hughes.

The issues of the contest have about the city and suburbs, where returns will be flashed by stereopticon proved of such vital interest to the as they are received at "The Tribune" office, and musical programs will be people that the greatest outpouring of given. In addition outdoor screens will show the returns at several voters in the history of the country central locations.

Bulletins will be shown at the following places:

DOWNTOWN. Tribune corner, Dearborn and Madison streets. In Grant park, north of Art Institute, near Monroe street. capacity.

Orchestra hall, 216 South Michigan avenue (open to the public

NORTH.

made for transmitting election returns First Regiment armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue 2,000

in Chicago were completed yesterday Comiskey (Sox) park, Thirty-fifth street and Shields avenue 30,000 First class music will be furnished by the First Regiment, Second At fifteen widely separated points in Regiment, Northwestern university, and Puliman bands, the Imperial their arrangements yesterday for getthe city and suburbs electrical devices quartet, and similar organizations. Choose the location nearest you ting out their respective votes.

at the organ, in Orchestra hall. Equality good music will be found at other

voted to leasing the most advantageous places for displaying the returns and parks near the Art institute, twelve park, near the Art institute, the Art institute

UPON POLICIES AND OFFICIALS

Women Will Play a Large Part in Choosing Course of the Nation.

G.O.P. HAS ADVANTAGE

FAIR WEATHER TODAY

eather bureau's special election day forecast, issued tonight, says: "The indications are that on Tuesday the weather will be generally fair in all parts of the country except that rains or snows are probable in the north Bocky moun tain region, extreme northern Minnesota and upper Michigan.

"The weather will be warm in the southern states, the great central and the region of the great

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING the polls today whether the affairs of

-which in Chicago are between a. m. and 4 p. m. ONE-EIGHTH IN ILLINOIS. One-eighth of the nation's vote will be cast in Illinois, which, with women voting for president, has a larger electorate than any other state in the

union. It is expected that 1,300,000 men and 700,000 women will mark crease in the vote of the men would be approximately 1,500,000. In Illi-

ing to incense one part of our people against another part. Their efforts to deliver the vote of the laboring men of this country by giving a meas of pethals country by givin privilege, being raised to 17,000,000.

RUGE SUMS POR CAMPAIGN.

The Republican and Democratic or ganizations in all the states completed Both parties have appropriated larger hire workers and conveyances to bring the voters to the polls.

by a comfortable plurality in the elec-toral cellege, the surface indications are that the contest will be a close one on the popular vote. NO SIGNA OF LANDSLIDE.

There are no signs of a landslide for either candidate in the latest reports of political conditions in the forty-eight states. The chances are alto-gether against a landslide for Wilson

On the other hand, a landshide for Hughes is not improbable if it turns out that the same forces have been at

work beneath the surface throughout the nation as were disclosed by the

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On Page 2 will be found a fac simile of the essential part of the weman's ballet and also of the Little ballet, parked seconding to "The Tribune's recommendations made in the foregoing.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

WILL TELL TALE

the campaign of our opponents has fallen is shown by their continued publication of statements known by them of The Tribune building tonight as

"This will be demonstrated by the rag sweep, Wilson elected.

by THE TRIBUNE.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916.



YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp. Hat. Low.

ditions there would be approximately 1,000,000 more Republican than Demo-eratic votes in the country this year.

that he has wen the support of a large ent of the Republican and the Progressive parties of 1912. Likewise he port. His net gain is undeniably large, but the political experts calculate that it is only a fraction of the 750,000 votes it would be necessary for the president "break even" with Hughes on the pop-

HERT SHOWS CONFIDENCE. The Republican managers professe much confidence last night that Hughe gers appeared to be less confident of the ction of Mr. Wilson. Alvin T. Hart, western Republican manager, received dispatches from his lieutenan afterward stated that he had no reason to change his forecast of victory for Hughes except "to add to the Repub lican column some of the states hithert

A Hughes plurality in Illinois of 150,000 is the claim put forth late in the after noon from Republican headquarters fol lowing a conference in which the leaders examined the detailed reports sent in by Republican county chairmen.

Outlook in Various States. Republican State Chairman West wired Mr. Hert from Milwaukee that Wisconsin will be carried by Hughes by a plurality of 25,000. A. T. Rogers, S ator La Follette's partner, opined that Hughes might win the state, but that it probably would be carried by Wilson Republican State Chairman Hays tel-

graphed from Indianapolis that Indian will go Republican by 25,000 and that this estimate is conservative and thoroughly reliable. National Committeeman Warren reported from Detroit that Michigan

safe for Hughes by a plurality of 100,000 The latest report from Minnesots placed the state in the Hughes c by a plurality ranging from 40,000 to

Hughes in North Dakota. North Dakota will give Hughes its electoral votes by a plurality of 15,000 or 20,000, according to the dispatch South Dakota likewise is claimed by the Republicans by a plurality estimated crats claim both the Dakotas.

Nebraska is still in the doubtful class though the state chairman reported to Mr. Hert a fair chance of carrying the state for Hughes by 5,000 or 10,000. The result in Nebraska appears to hinge upon the outcome of the contest on the liquor issue, particularly in Omaha. On the strength of reports from his

enants, Mr. Hert said that Hughes now may be expected to carry Mon-Grant Colorado to Wilson.

doubt in the minds of the Republican managers that Wilson will carry the state by a safe plurality. Wyoming, however, is claimed by Mr.

Hert on the basis of a report stating that the Republicans have the advan at least 2,500 votes.

The Republican managers have admitted all along that Washington is a doubtful state and were prepared to see it go Democratic. The Republican state chairman reported yesterday, how-ever, that Washington will be in the Hughes column by a margin of 15,000 Hughes column by a margin of 15,000

Oregon Hughes' by 25,000. The dispatch from Oregon estimated the Hughes plurality in that state at 25,000. Idaho is guaranteed to Hughes by 5,000. Mr. Hert said that there is no doubt

that Hughes will carry California. He said his reports indicated the plurality would be anywhere between 25,000 and

Nevada, the Republican managers admit, will be close. The Democrats have the better of the situation in this

Utah is pronounced "safe for Hughes" by Mr. Hert. The fighting has been desperate in this state and the Republicans were greatly cheered by the state chairman's report from Salt Lake City.

As to New Mexico, the Republican managers profess "confidence," while in Arizona a "fighting chance" is all they claim.

"We've got 'em licked."
This wasiche final statement of Ra

C. Otia, president of the Hughes Alli-ance of Illinois, after a conference with state field workers of the organization and A. W. Shaw, treasurer of the Na-tional Hughes alliance, who has returned to the city after two months in the New York offices.

Tork offices.

"New York and Illinois are safe for Hughes. Give us these two and the regular Republican states, and Wilson can have the rest. But the east has swung to Hughes, too. Mr. Shaw reports that Connecticut, New Jersey, and even Delaware are safe for the Republicans."

J. HAM WARNS AGAINST 'TRIBUNE'S' SUGGESTIONS.

Sent of Says Paper's Influence for Hughes Is Greater than Eastern Press Combined

A WOMAN'S BALLOT, MARKED ACCORDING TO RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE TRIBUNE

"The Tribune" reproduces herewith a facsimile of that portion of the woman's ballot which contains the full tickets of the Republican and Democratic parties. The ballot is marked in accordance with the recommendations made to voters by "The Tribune" on the first page of this issue. The circle at the head of the Republican ticket is marked with a cross. The effect of this marking in the circle is a vote for Hughes and Fairbanks and for all of the other candidates in that column, except

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF

THE UNITED STATES

THE UNITED STATES

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC FOR PRESIDENT OF THE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE CHARLESE. HUGHES

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THOMAS R. MARSHALL

FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

JAMES W. GRAHAM

FRANK ORR

DELBERT R. ENOCHS

J. STEWART CLARKE

MAURICE V. JOYCE

(3 to be elected)

OF EQUALIZATION

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF ASSESSORS

(Full Term)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF

ASSESSORS (To Fill Vacancy)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF

REVIEW

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

FOR PRESIDENT SANITARY

DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

R TRUSTEES SANITARY

DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

(8 to be elected)

THOMAS M. SULLIVAN

JOSEPH RUSHKEWICZ

JAMES A. LONG

THOMAS M. SULLIVAN

JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN

MARTIN J. O'BRIEN

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MEMBER STATE BOARD FOR MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION 10th. Congressional District HARRY T. NIGHTINGALE

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF **ASSESSORS**

GEORGE K. SCHMIDT FOR MEMBER BOARD OF **ASSESSORS**

(To Fill Vacancy) CHARLES RINGER FOR MEMBER BOARD OF

REVIEW EDWARD R. LITZINGER

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR HARRY EMERSON 204 N. Central Ave., Chie FOR PRESIDENT SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

CHARLES H. SERGEL FOR TRUSTEES SANITARY OISTRICT OF CHICAGO
(3 to be elected)

CHARLES H. SERGEL JAMES H. LAWLEY MATTHIAS A. MUELLER

The reason Mr. Abbott is specially marked for university trustee and Mr. Sergel and Mr. Lawley for drainage trustees is that otherwise it would not be I nown which of the six nominees for the three offices in each of these two groups the voter desired to choose. In these two cases the candidates are not running specifically against the individual opposite name.

G. O. P. ELECTOR A SUICIDE OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT

The chief supporter of Judge Hughes in all the United States is The Cuicago Trubune. Its influence and power in his behalf is of greater value for the Republican presidential ticket than is all the eastern press combined."

The senator warned his hearers against being "unconsciously influenced" by the "artistic and effective cartoons of the great McCutcheon," and by the "powerful influence of The Tribune's forcest park here today. He had been worrying over ill health.

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THE LITTLE BALLOT

Marked with "The Tribune's" Recommendations to Its Readers.

A fac simile of the proposition ballot for men is presented herewith, the detailed text of the two ordinances on which the first two propositions are based being eliminated. The woman's proposition ballot is identical, except that it does not include the last/two of the five propositions. nents to the constitution and to the general banking law.

Shall bends of the City of Chicago for the purpose of acquiring situs for Incinerators, Loading Stations and Municipal Palestellon Plant, and for the Construction and Equipment of Incinerators, Loading Stations and Municipal Reduction Plant for Disposition of Garbage, Ashes and Rubbish in and for the City of Chicago in the sum of \$2,000,000.00, he issued by the City Council in the manner provided in the foregoing prefinance? bonds of the City of Chicago for the purpose of acquiring sites and improving Pools, Parks, Playgrounds and Recreation Centers in and for the City of Chicago is lasted by the City Council in the manner provided in the foregoing ordinates? Yes No To amond Article 9 of the Constitution by adding therete an additional Section to be known as Section 14, of Article 9, so as to give the General Assembly power over the subject matter of faration of personal property as complete and unsastricted as they would be if Sections one (1), three (3), size (9) and ten (10) of said Article 9 of the Constitution did not exist, provided that taxes upon personal property must be uniform as to persons and property of the same class within the jurisdiction of the heafy imposing the same had all examplions from taxation to be by general law and to be revealable by the General Assembly at any time. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BANKING LAW out of the General Banking Law AGAINST Amendment of the General Banking Law

WHERE TO FIND CUNNEA'S NAME ON THE BALLOT

ILLIAM A. CUNNEA'S name i in the fourth column on the official ballot, about twelve inches up from the bottom, or in easy way to find it for those who may be frightened by the dimension of the big ballot is to run the finge across the top to the fourth column, bearing the caption, "Socialist," and then run the finger straight down the column to the forty-sixth square, when they will find this:

For State's Attorney, William A. Cunnes.

906,000 IN COOK READY TO VOTE

All Party Leaders Claiming Victory in State and County as the Polls Open.

(Continued from first page.)

from the bureau and several police sta tions whirled through the Eighteentl ward last night on what was announce ection cleanup raid. After they had arrested five alleged

thieves in John (Butch) Carroll's saloon at 1248 West Madison street and three voters were being taken into custody. The raiding squads said they were acting under Chief Healey's orders and announced they expected to have a lot of criminals rounded up before the night

Chief Healey last night had the folowing order read at all police stations: "To Commanding Officers: Instruct all officers detailed at polls tomorrow to report to you at once, and you to transmit immediately to this office, any information concerning frauds at the

Last Claims of Candidates. While these details are being attended to the candidates were preparing their ast word to the voters.

Col. Frank O. Lowden and Gov. Dunne both closed their campaigns with the brief statement that they had presented the issues as they viewed them to the electorate and both were consident they would be returned winner today.

Gov. Dunne, in the final word, still insisted that he was the candidate of

the common people, while Col. Lowden represented the "predatory" interests.

The governor then called the roll of the backers of Mr. Lowden and declared that the "plutocrats" are all lined up behind his opponent and against the

ommon people.
Col. Lowden's last word was that he col. Lowder's last word was that he had conducted the campaign on the issues, one of the biggest of which was the extravagance and reckless wasting of the taxpayers' money under Gov. Dunne; that he had pledged himself for home rule in Chicago, which Gov. Dunne had helped to take away from Chicago. He reiterated that he stands for efficlency and business methods in the conduct of the state government. On these issues, he said, he closed his case and awaited with confidence the verdict of the electorate today.

Lowden Business Men's league, after checking up on replies from 7,000 mem-bers in all parts of the state, predicted at night that Lowden will win by record lead. The State's Attorney Fight.

The State's Attorney Fight.

In the closing hours of the Coek county fight the state's attorneyship struggle held the center of the stage, with Hoyne, Cunnea, and Miller hammering away to the last minute.

Mr. Cunnea, the Socialist candidate, who has been making a great race, surveyed the last reports at night and said he had won the fight for decency and law and order in Chicago. He said:

"The decent vote will not be divided. I will be elected by a plurality that may be swelled to a majority over alt."

Mr. Hoyne in his last statement savagely attacked Mayor Thompson and his forces and predicted his election today by from 60,000 to 100,000. His statement follows:

The battle which is centered around the fight for the state's attorneyship has been entirely removed from politics by the events of the last few weeks. The desperate city hall machine has been making a futile fight against decent citiesenship. From the canvass by my committee I believe I will be redicated by a sturality of between 60,000 and 160,000. "The battle which is centered an

L. V. L. COOK COUNTY RECOMMENDATIONS

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-A. F. Gorman [Dem.]. William J. Stapleton [Dem.]. James J. Barbour [Rep.]. min H. Lucas, R.; Charles W. Ho-

-Frank Ryan, D.; George U. Lipshulch, D. No choice between Roger J. Marcy, R., and Lorenz Meisterheim, R. -Robert R. Jackson, R.; Herman E Schultz, R. Edward M. Santry, D.

preferred to John P. Walsh. D. -Thomas A. Boyer, R.; Hubert Kilens, D., less objection Timothy B. Murphy, D. -Michael L. Igoe, D.; Guy Guernsey

Joseph A. Weber, D.; Allen J. Carter, R.; Ralph E. Church, R. Charles S. Bell, D.; Frederick R. De Young, R.: Hope Thompson, Ind. -David E. Shanahan, R.; Louis A John H. Lyle, R.: Alfred Van Duser

R. No choice between Frank J. Ryan, D., and Henry F. Schu-3-Gotthard A. Dahlber, R. No choice

PROHIBITION MANAGERS **ELECTION ON PARK DISTRICT.** URGE WATCH ON COUNT. An election has been ordered for Prohibition county headquarters sent Scully in the County court for a vote

out an urgent appeal to all their workers on the question of organization of the to watch the count tonight at every polling place with the utmost care. Grave ritory lying between North Kedzie avefear is expressed by party managers that nue, Belmont avenue, North Western

more in Ed Monahan's place at 1154 an unusually large amount of bad work avenue, Devon avenue, North Crawfor will be done at the polls today during the avenue, and Lawrence avenue. An ex-Attorney Sullivan heard the news and count of the ballots.

More than 1,500 Prohibitionists will wood Manor-Gardens park district, ground that only prospective Hoyne take part in the work of watching.

between James W. Ryan, D.; C. A.

tween Peter F. Smith, D.; Thomas Curran, R., and John J. Jeiinek

stein, D.; Edward J. Smejkal, R. James T. Prendergast, D.; Solomon P. Roderick, R. No choice between

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George R. Bruce, D.; William G. Thon, R.; Christian M. Madsen.

-Frank P. Caviesel, R.; Joseph M.

Mason, Soc. No choice between John G. Jacobson, D., and Charles

-Albert Rostenkowski, R., and Jo-seph Petlak, D., preferred. No

Ludwig Miller, Soc. Bernard F. Clettenberg, R.; Vincent

Dudick, Soc. Bernard J. Conion. D., preferred to Lawrence C.

Frank J. Seif, D.; Harry F. Ham-

lin, R. Carl Mueller, R., preferred to John C. Werdell, D.

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Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars to Change Hands in Chicago, Bookmaker Says.

of dollars were wagered yesterday in Chicago on the result of the national and the Cook county election. There was a wild soramble at both

James O'Leary's on Halsted street and in the downtown gathering places of the political leaders in the afternoon that dered on scenes of the wheat pit dur-

O'Leary took on all comers, with the odds remaining at 10 to 7 on Hughes.
There was no Dunne money in sight, the betting being confined to Hughes and Wilson, both on the general result and the Illinois vota, and to Hoyne and

Much Hoyne-Miller Betting.
At Righeimer's on North Clark street they were standing four deep at times trying to get their money down. Most of this wagering was on Hoyne and

missioner from the De

A commissioner from the Democratic offices in the county building elbowed his way through the mob at 5 o'clock and left a roll of yellow back bills to be placed on Hoyne at even money.

Another commissioner left a roll of ten \$1,000 bills to bet on Miller at even money. It was rumored that \$100,000 had been left at the place by backers of Miller to be bet even against Hoyne.

Some anti-Hoyne money was sent in Some anti-Hoyne money was sent in with instructions to bet merely that Hoyne would be beaten, without picking either Miller or Cunnes to do the beat-

Hughes would carry Illinois by 50,000 to 75,000 and a couple of small bets.

Brisk Betting on Board of Trade. Brisk Betting on board of trade was more active during the day than at any previous time in the campaign. It was estimated about \$25,000 was bet during the day. At one time considerable Wilson money was in evidence and several good sized bets were placed at even

J. T. McLaughlin placed \$2,100 at even money on Wilson and there were a number of smaller bets at even figures. several small bets were made at 5 to 4 on Hughes, but most of the betting was at odds of 10 to 9 on the Republican

Several bets of 2 to 1 that Hughes would carry Illinois were made, and \$500 to \$250 was offered without takers that Lowden would be elected governor.

BIG SUMS BET IN WALL STREET. New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Wall street has seen some big betting on the ere of a presidential election in years gone by, but never before did anything begin to compare with that which tool

place today. It was estimated at the close of busi ness that the day's betting in the financial district aggregated no less than

The opening betting was at odds of 10 Wilson" literature is to be distributed Taft said:

"It is the duty of every life insurance agent in America to remember how much Charles Evans Hughes did for us in 1906 and vote for him tomorrow."

Operation Causes Girl's Death.

Minnis Johns. 9 years eld, Les street, Despiatoss, died yesterday as the result of a hemorrhage after an operation for the removal of her tonells, according to Dr. C. A. Barle of Despiaines. The letter reads:
"It is the duty of every life insurance

CAPTURES "LARK" GIRL

"Sprint" St. Clair Lives Up to His Sobriquet and Weds Miss Mae Dirks in Record Breaking Time.



A midnight automobile dash to Wheaton, a bride-to-be roused protestingly from her slumbers, an early morning service before a justice of peace_that's how the "lark

girl" was married yesterday. The "lark girl," to be explicit, was Miss Mae G. Dirks, a sister of Rudolph Dirks, creator of the Katzen-jammer Kids, who draws Hans and Fritz for THE SUNDAY TRIBUNG. Miss Dirks, a former school teacher, won her sobriquet by posing for a re-markably faithful reproduction of Jules Breton's Tamous painting, "The Song of the Lark."

A year or two ago Labert St. Clairbetter known in newspaper circles as "Sprint" St. Clair-was hunting bear in the Wisconsin woods. St. Clair has been handling "big" stories for the Associated Press fo time now, but in this instance he was

Suffrage Army of 1,500 to

Scatter Anti-Wilson

Literature.

" Suffrage First" and "Vote Against

trying to forget that work existed. One afternoon a pelting rainstorm drove him to the shelter of an old time log schoolhouse, and, as he himself put it, "Bing! Zowie! Biff!

There was the girl.' The romance began right there. Correspondence fostered it when Miss Dirks went abroad, but the wedding date was never set.

Late Sunday night St. Clair arrived unheralded in Chicago. He made a dasl, for Miss Dirks' home, woke her up, roused Judge W. H. Johnson of Wheaton, and before she knew it the gasping bride was greet-ed as Mrs. St. Clair.

An hour or two later the couple left Chicago for an impromptu wedding trip to Bermuda. On their return they will live in Washington, where Mr. St. Clair is an important member of the Associated Press staff nber of the Associated Press staff at the capital.

TAFT HOOTED BY A CROWD WHEN HE ATTEMPTS SPEECH

TO MAN POLLS Former President Later Says He tion Gives Hughes Votes.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.-When for mer President Taft attempted to make a political speech to a crowd of workmen at a local munitions factory today he was jeered and hooted to such an extent that he was obliged to abandon his speech after talking a few minutes.

Speaking of the affair afterward Months Speaking of the affair afterward, Mr.

"I have no complaint to make. Such to 7 in favor of Hughes. From that figure the odds went to 10 to 8, then to women who have promised the National 10 to 8½, and subsequently to 10 to 9, with some bets reported from the stock ing in an effort to defeat the Democratic strain his voice, as he was to speak at a

CHIEF PENALIZES TWO POLICEMEN ON POLITICS BENT

Strips John Sloan of Traffic Squad of Star and Transfers John Harding Across City.

Two policemen found "playing poli-tics" were disciplined severely by Chief

Patrolman John Sloan of the traffic division was called to the chief's office and stripped of his star. Patrolman John Harding will transferred from the Rogers Park station to the Stockyard station. His residence is on the north

Police Bules Violated. "Both of these men violated not only my strict orders, but the rules of the my strict orders, but the rules of the department," said Healey when asked about the cases. "If I receive the same sort of evidence against other men, they also will be punished. It makes no difference for which side they are working. All the members of the department are prohibited from active participation in political affairs. They have the right to join whatever party they please and to vote as they please, but they are forbidden to do electionearing or campaign work.

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"Sloan's conduct was a diagrace to
the department. He obtained sick leave
from the traffic division, but last Saturday night he was in a parade on the west side driving his own automobile scattering circulars, and yelling at the top of his voice. He receives half-pay while on sick leave; but the indications are that he obtained that leave merely so that he could earn more money ele

"Harding also did an unpardonable thing. He went into moving picture theaters where pictures of candidates were being shown and told the managers to take off the pictures. I transferred him in order to stop his activity along that line.

"I shall file charges against Stoan and let the trial board determine what his punishment is to be."

Working for Democrats.

A reporter asked the chief for whom
the two men were working.

"I think Sloan was working for the

entire Democratic ticket," he and that Harding spoke about the pic-tures of certain Democratic candidates.

"But the Democratic part of it was not considered in my decisions in the two cases. When I was appointed chie I made my position plain beyond dis-pute that political activity would not be allowed.

ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED CO-EDS AT EVANSTON FOR HUGHES.

Has No Comment to Make-Ac- Here Are Expressions by a Few of Them Regarding Their Preferences for Candidates.

brightly among the co-eds of North-western university during the campaign. Of the more than 700 young women stu dents, 500, it is said, are for Hughes. Here are a few statements from co eds explaining their preferences in can-

Miss Louise Paulin, president of the Co-ed Republican club-I am a Repub-lican because my father was. But I

with some bets reported from the stock ing in an effort to defeat the Democratic presidential candidate. The women plan to visit every polling place in the city for at least a part of the day.

Bets at odds of 2 to 1 were made that Hughes would carry New York state, while even money was offered that his plurality in the state will not be 75,000. There was considerable betting at 8 to 5 that Wilson will carry Ohio, while the same odds were offered that Hughes on the committee are Miss Ella Abeel, Mrs. Bettram W. Sippy is at the head of the committee which will direct the same odds were offered that Hughes will capture Illinois.

The betting campaign just closed was in every respect the most remarkable that has ever been witnessed. It is estimated that in New York City alone not less than \$5,000,000 is in the hands of stakeholders.

Many organizers and campaign speakers for the Woman's party will return to Chicago today and be present at the headquarters, at 78 East Washington street, tonight. Special wires will give a was not printed in the papers. The headquarters, at 78 East Washington street, tonight. Special wires will give a was not printed in the papers. The headquarters, at 78 East Washington street, tonight. Special wires will give a was to speak at a part of the policies of the papers and believe the policies of the party are raily later.

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Mrs. Bettram W. Sippy is at the head of the work of the Mayfair Methodist Episcopal church, that his name had appeared in newspaper advertisements at indorsing Harry Miller for state's at the weekly meeting of the Methodist make a good president. "LESI WE FORGET" HUGHES.

In the insurance Company President Urges Voters to Remember What He Did for Risk Men.

"Lest We Forget," is the caption of a letter sent out yesterday by John G. Monorief, president of the Chicago and Morthwestern Life Insurance company. The letter reads:

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WOMEN VOTERS ADVISED Put (X) in Circle and Nowher Else to Avoid Error, Advice of Miss Vittum and Other Leaders.

ONT scratch your ticket,"
is the final instruction given out yesterday from Miss Harriet E. Vittum's office in Republican national heafquarters to women. The reason for the last word was nervousness among women voters over the possibility of losing their votes by "scratching."

"The danger of losing this first presidential vote by careless soratching is obvious," reads the warning.

"It stampeded an entire group of south side women, who appeared at Republican headquarters late today anxious to get their orders straight. There were agreed that it is safer for women in this election to vote the straight is simple. Put a cross in the circle in front of the word Republican in the third column at the top of the ticket. No further marking is necessary.

of the ticket. No further marking is necessary.

"Any one can remember the cross at the top, but many women were panie stricken at the idea of marking through the entire ticket and getting it right. The slightest mistake in detail and the vote will be thrown out. This is done every elsotion with many man's votes, but to women this first vote is too precious for them to want to take any change."

"Many well known women expressed themselves regarding this danger last night. Among those whe unged voting the straight ticket are Miss Vattum, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of the Rughes alliance. Mrs. William Severin, Republican mational committee; Clara Laughin, president Cordon olub, and Mrs. Alice Bradword Wiles, for elab women.

COUNTRY VOTERS, READ THIS

You Are Entitled to Cast Bal lots in Rural Districts Whether You Are Registered or Not.

EN and women in the country towns of Cook county and in all rural districts of Illinois who have not registered can vote today just the same. The Chicago election law about registration applies only to Chicago and Cicero. Every man and woman who has not registered in the country districts of Cook county can vote today by simply swear-

ing in their vote.

That's the law. Women parties larly who are new to election regu-lations are said to be somewhat con-fused by confounding the Chicago registration law with the state law

Registration cuts no figure in the country towns. It merely expedites the voting. Women who haven't registered in the country towns should hurry to the polling places today early and swear in the The men, too, who are not registered should do the same.

WHERE THEY VOTE

Every Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidate but One Will Cast His Ballot at His Home Today.

Charles Evans Hughes-In a laundry on Forty-fourth street in New York near his residence at the Astor hotel.

President Wilson-In a fire engine

house in Princeton, N. J. near the university campus. Allan L. Benson, Socialistvote because he failed to register at

his home in Yohkers, N. Y. J. Frank Hanly, Prohibitionist-In a vacant house near his North Me ridian street home in Indianapolia. Charles W. Fairbanks-In a politi booth ten blocks from the house in which Hanly votes in Indianapolis.
Thomas R. Marshall—In a shop near his East Fifteenth street home

SIDEWALK PLANS IN THEIR WARDS

vors for Them While Hoyne Watches.

Michael J. Paherty, president of th board of local improvements, says he is going to play safe—O, very safe—while Maclay Hoyne is state's atterney.

board of local improvements.

"Property owners think there is a lot of graft in this," said Ald. John stretches of sidewalk-because he re-garded the improvements as a useless

eedings for a new sidewalk.

improvements in their wards deferred were Richert, Doyle, Culierton. Smith, Rodrigues, Sitts, Geiger, Gnadt, Adamowski, O'Toole, Toman, and Janke.

It is expected the efficiency staff of the finance committee will be asked to make an investigation. Charges have have been read in the staff of the finance committee will be asked to make an investigation. Charges have the staff of the finance committee will be asked to make an investigation. Charges have the staff of the finance committee will be asked to make an investigation.

Mayor Thompson allowed the so-called double platoon ordinance for the fire de-partment to become effective without his

NO ARRESTS AT THE POLLS

Rielaski Makes Statement to Offset Alleged Effort to Keep Persons from Voting.

ment of justice.

This statement was made after it had been reported that it was the intention

Faherty Refuses to Do Any Fa-

"I can't afford to take any chances or violating the law while that fellow Hoyne is on the north side," Mr. Fahertr said yesterday, "I can't do any favore for the aldermen, even if strict enforcement of the law works a hard-

> Cause of Apprehension. Mr. Faherty expressed his apprehen-sion of Mr. Hoyne's activities apropoof the action of tweive aldermen in holding up improvement ordinances for cement sidewalks at yesterday's council meeting. An unprecedented number of these ordinances sixty by actual count —were submitted to the council by the board of local improvements.

Toman, "and they charge it up to the aldermen, although these ordinances are Men, 6,004; women, 3,029; total, originated by the board of local imposs." Grand total in Chicago and a lot of these improvements are un-necessary, and I know of cases in my ward where the sidewalks are perfectly good, yet the board is trying to make the property owners pay for new ones."

Other aldermen made similar coinplaints. Aid. John Richert said that he 90,000, making a grand total vote in plaints. Aid. John Richert said that he had been compelled to hold up forty Cook county entire of 907,152, less such ordinances—most of them for short the number of names erased by the

Reports Basis of Orders.

Mr. Faberty explained that the improvements were ordered on the basis of the reports of sidewalk inspectors. When they report addewalk inspectors. When they report addewalk which are defective or below grade the property owners must make the necessary repairs. Otherwise the board has only one recourse, according to Mr. Faberty, and that is to start special assessment proceedings for a new sidewalk.

"It's the law," said Mr. Faherty and I've got to follow it. If we had as dewalks ourselves." The aldermen who bed the sidewall

been made in the past that the sidewalk inspectors sought to play into the hands

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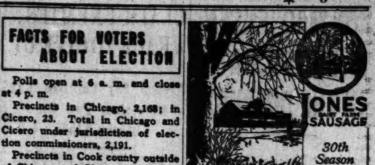
Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—(Special.)

-No arrests will be made at the polis
tomorrow by federal agents, according
to A. Bruce Bielaski, head of the bureau of investigation of the depart-

of some persons to take advantage of the recently reported activities of government agents in connection with vote frauds in order to keep many persons

away from the polls.

Mr. Bielaski said that no agent of the department could make an arrest and that only deputy United States mar-Stephen Zagar, member of the private bankag firm and steamship agency of John Zagar
t Co., 2400 Wentworth avenue, who was and that only deputy United States marty Frank Cvich, a clerk, died yesterday in



of Chicago and Cicero, 209. Total

ecincts in Cook county, 2,400.

county, 2,973. Total precincts in Illinois, 5,373.

Women vote for:

County surveyor.

sional district.

after revision was:

total, 808,119.

Cicero, 817,152.

Precincts in Illinois outside Cook

Presidential electors.

One member board of review.

President and three members

of sanitary district board.

Three state university trustees

One member of state board of

Women can vote on three of the

five "little ballot" propositions— park consolidation, garbage dis-posal, and bathing beach bonds.

They cannot vote on the tax amend-ment to the constitution or the

amendment of the general banking

The total registration in Chicago

Men, 504,421; women, 303,698;

The registration in Cicero was:

The estimated vote of the coun-

"suspect" system in Chicago. The

Some Lake Forest Residents Will

Have to Go Four Miles

to Vote.

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est will have to make long tripe today

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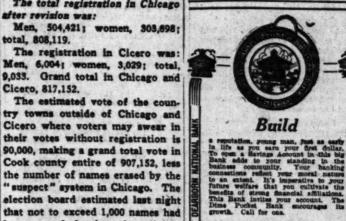
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Bucharest Reports Burning of GAIN ON SOMME LINE. Four Villages—Stalemate In Transylvania.

of Teutonic troops, which in their retreat set fire to several villages. The villages Danube, twelve miles north of Hirsova, northeast of Hirsova, about forty miles of the Constanza-Tchernavoda

nue there has been artilery activity. Dobrudja-Our advance detachments forced the enemy to retire During his retreat he set fire to the illages of Daeni, Garlici, Rosman,

Northern and northwestern from tiers On the frontier of West Moldavis the situation is unchanged. In the Prahova valley we repuls

enemy attacks from Rijes toward our center and our left wing. On the right bank of the Alt violent

In the Jiul valey the enemy re-

German War Report. BERLIN, Nov. 6, by wireless to Say-BERLIN, Nov. 6, by wireless to Say-ville.—In Roumania, southwest of Pre-deal, the invading Austro-German forces yesterday captured Laomu height, it is announced officially. Further progress was made southeast of Rothen Thurm pass. Roumanian attacks in the region of the Saurduk pass were repulsed. The

Front of Archduke Charles Francis

Engagements in the Tulghes sector
and between Altschans and the
Boosa pass road proceeded without
change in the situation. Southwest of Predeal we captured Laomu height and made further

both sides of the Szurduk pass road Roumanian attacks were re-

Austrian War Report.
VIENNA, Nov. 6.—The following offetal communication covering Balkan operations was issued today: Front of Archduke Charies Fran-

Front of Archduke Charles Fran-cis—Roumanian attacks in northern Wallachia were again without re-sult. We gained ground south of the Vorcetorony-Red Tower pass region and captured Laomu hill. In the Bodzaer frontier mountains and near Bakas and Tulghes fighting contin-

the Forty-second Theresenstadt (Bo-hemia) infantry regiment took by surprise Dedul height, capturing 200 ins and one machine gun.

French War Chief at Saloniki. PARIS, Nov. 6.—Gen. Roques, min ister of war, has arrived at Saloniki. 1 said Gen. Roques was absent from Paris on an important mission.]

CLAIM ENEMIES RACE TO GIVE UP

French Say Captives Ran More than Two Miles Behind Lines.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE SOMME FRONT, Nov. 6-The today in the district between Salltisel and St. Pierre Vaast wood wa planes. The wind blowing eighty miles as well as from the French and British

When the French infantry a powerfully defended series of trenches with trench mortars and grenades they found a strong garrison, which in one part surrendered in a body with their officers, more than five hundred running omeers, more than five hundred running at a racing pace into the French lines and for two miles and a half to the rear accompanied by only a dosen French guards. It was a strange sight when they ran the gantlet of the Ger-man barrage fire.

Further Gains by French.
PARIS, Nov. 6—Additional progress made during Monday by the French troops operating in the northern part of the St. Pierre Vanst wood. The statement admits German counter attack last night southwest of the woods and in the village of Sailly-Saillisel gained

our progress during the day in the northern part of St. Pierre Vaast

wood.

Last night the enemy violently counter attacked the positions which we had taken from Sailly-Saillies as far north as St. Pierre Vaast wood. All attacks delivered against wood. All attacks delivered against our new trenches on the northern spur and western edges of the wood withered under our machine guns and artillery fire. Bouthwest of the wood and in the village of Sailly-Saillised the enemy succeeded in gain-Saillisel the enemy succeeded in gain-ing a little ground. The enemy suffered very heavy losses.
On the Verdun sector there has

been only an artillery struggle, which continued in the Douamount-Vaux-Damioup region.

In the Vosges a sudden attack on one of our small posts in the Fecht valley failed.

British Admit a Loss.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A strong German sounter attack last night compelled the British to relinquish a portion of the ground they had captured in the neighborhood of Butte de Warlencourt on the front, the war office announce

counter attack forced us to relin-quish a portion of the ground we had won in the neighborhood of Butte de Warlencourt. East of Les Boeufs we secured yesterday's gains.
On our right we continued the consolidation of the ground occupied

Germans Claim Repulse BERLIN, Nov. 6, by wireless to Say ngest forces, made continuous atshaken. The statement follows: The British and French, with the

The British and French, with the strongest forces and employing the whole firing capacity of their artillery, made a powerful advance against the front of Gen. von Below's army. The German troops withstood the attack unshaken, and inflicted a severe defeat upon the

The allied enemy on the entire front from Le Sars to Bouchavesnes, a distance of 12 miles, along which they attacked, suffered the heaviest losses and accomplished nothing except a small local gain in the north part of St. Pierre Vaast wood. REGIMENT OF GREEKS

GOES OVER TO THE ALLIES

PARIS, Nov. 6.-A Havas dispatch om Athens says:

the Forty-third regiment at Volo, with officers and virtually all the idiers, has joined the Nationalist t. He will report to Gen. Sarraff, the French commander of the allied orces, and make an effort to regain the went forward steadily, and indications Greek forts which were turned over to continued to point to a start for Ger-

BRITISH OFFICIALLY DENY SECOND BARALONG" AFFAIR

Admiralty Says That Charges o Cruelty Made by Germany in Regard to Submarine Are False.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The admiralty ight again denies it ever issued order that survivors of German submarin states that the German press " is trying against Great Britain or as a pretex for an unrestrained submarine car

of the case, showing that a British aux-iliary flying a neutral flag on Sept. 24, in the western channel engaged in sinkwithin range the auxiliary hoisted a When this was done it also rescued two of the submarine's crew who dimbed into a drifting boat.

of a neutral flag was justifiable, as shown by the German practice in the case of the Moewe and in other in stances, and says that "nobody but ality on the lapse of a few minutes be

BERNSTORFF TO INSPECT THE DEUTSCHLAND TODAY.

from Washington for the purpose of visland, now being loaded for its homeward

The ambassador, it is understood rought a suitcase filled with officia mail for the emperor. The work of loading the submarine TEUTON ATTACKS BROKEN BY RUSS

Slavs Claim Repulse of Several Assaults-Advance

BATTLES CONTINUING

in South.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 6.—German force yesterday several times assumed the offensive east of Lipitiss-Dolnais and white ensign and fired on and sank the white ensign and fired on and sank the submarine and then rescued the crew of the merchantman from their bosts.

Heavy fighting occurred near Kirlitheavy fighting occurred near Kirlitheav

the Austro-German forces were repulsed after a temporary success. The
announcement follows:

In the region east of Lipitiza-Dolnais and west of Silaventin the enemy assumed the offensive several
times with the object of capturing
commanding heights which we occupled. All the enemy's attacks were
frustrated by our vicient rifle and
artillery fire. The battle continues.

In the weoded Carpathians the enemy launched three successive attacks against our troops in the region
of Hill 5781, seven miles south of of Hill 5781, seven miles south of Mount Pneva. The enemy met with no success, being repulsed by our fire on each occasion.

In the region of Kirlibaba the enemy attacked one of our positions two miles east of that place, but was repelled. The attack was repeated and the enemy broke into our trenches and captured one machine gun, but was driven out by a counter attack. The machine gun was

In the region south of Mount Lamuntelu our troops occupied a series of heights, capturing eight officers, 386 men and six machine guns. VICIOUS AUSTRIAN ATTACKS BEATEN OFF WITH BAYONET

ome Reports Repulse of Foe and the Straightening of the Line on Triest Thrust.

ROME, Nov. 6.-Austrian attacks on positions on the Carso front eaten off at the point of the bayonet, the war office announced today. The statement follows:
In the Concel Ledro valley on

detachments attacked one of our advanced positions and were repulsed with less. In the Astico valley and on the Asiago plateau the enemy ar-tillery was active. It was effectively inswered by our batteries.

On the Carso during Saturday night the enemy attacked our posi-tions in the direction of Lukatic. He was driven off at the point of the

bayonet.
Yesterday there were artillery duels. Our batteries bombarded duels. Our induels. Our batteries bombarded works in Castaguavizza. Our infantry advanced and straightened out the line at several points, taking

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Nov. 6.—The war office to day issued the following report on Italan front operations: In the coastal region the attac

ing activity of the Italians has di-minished considerably. Their losses during the last days of the battle were exceedingly heavy and propor-tionate to the massed employment of their infantry.

FORMER AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY A SUBMARINE.

that the steamship Lanzo, was sunk on Oct, 28 by a submarine. Thirty men by the Norwegian steamship Tromp. The agency described the Lanao as an American ship but it was learned later that the craft was sold last July by the Findley Miller Steamship Company of Manila to Hans Hannevrig. At the time of its sale it was trans-



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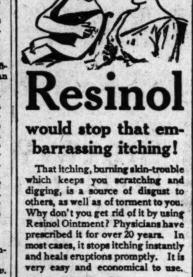
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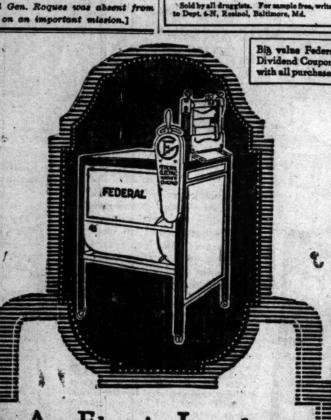
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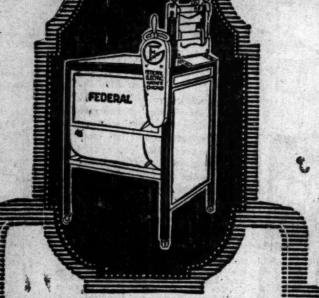


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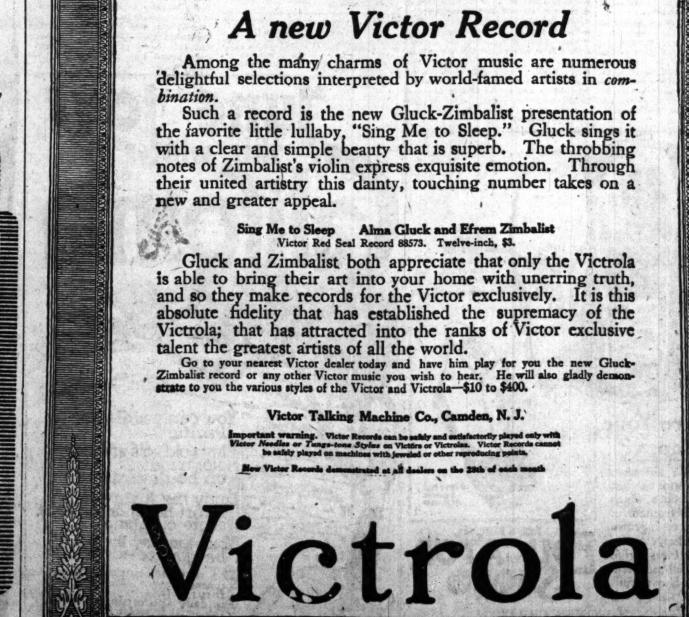


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People of City Pledge Their Support to Cause of Germany and Austria.

WARSAW, Nov. 5, via Berlin and Lonm and Emperor Francis Joseph ain calling into existence the ancient of Poland was read at noon the assembled Polish repres in the royal palace by Gen

of the old Polish capita thousands to attend the Students of the University arsaw, the Polytechnic school, and r higher institutions of learning atnded the ceremony in coporate units, paring banners and wearing the gay udent ribbons. This afternoon they are leading parades and demonstrations through the streets. There are volunteers by the hundreds for the Polish army, which, the manifesto announced, will be called into existence.

The ceremony was short and simple.

Precisely at noon Gen. von Beseler mounted the dais in the ballroom of the aid Jagellonian castle and in the name nany's sovereign, read the imrial manifesto in ringing, soldierly nes. When he ceased the Polish Count Hutten-Czapski, the palece command ant, read a translation of the manifesto

Poles to Show Gratitude. President Brudzinski of the recently elected city council in the Polish tongue gave thanks for the imperial decree. He rould be found worthy of the liberties iferred, and asked that a regent be cointed for the kingdom, since the e was not ripe for the nomination of itary sovereign promised in the

Gen. von Beseler replied that in the on the establishment of a Polish state

Polish wish.

ubts as to the future," he said,
formerly were under Russian dominion
but does not touch the question of the "ean find no place in Polish hearts. It will be our task, shoulder to shoulder with the residents of Poland, to earry the war to a victorious conclusion and to heal the wounds of the war. We hope that soon a Polish army wil be fighting on our side in token of the sentiment for development of the new kingdom. May all good fortune attend the kingdom of Polishd."

Lithuanian people. This will be decided later. It is a fact, however, that during the German occupation a separate administration for the Lithuanian had been organized, indicating that Germany has decided to maintain and foster the individuality of the Lithuanian race."

-A Vienna dispatch says that the powers do not intend to achieve pro ish delegates who a rew days ago ited the German chancellor, .Dr. von the mann-Hollweg, to request the inting of autonomy to Poles, also led upon the Austro-Hungarian form minister, Baron von Burian, and sented to him the following address: 'Germany and her allies have proved that according to their point of view they can best serve their own interests by promoting the independence and progress of their neighbors."

The Socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, and the following address: 'The Socialist newspaper, vorwaerts, and progress of their neighbors." o which we aspire. Meanwhile we con- "Social de that it is our right to give expres- words of Karl Marx that the power of

s, can give warrant of a firm asis for permanent peace in Europe.
"The establishment of a Polish state
in accordance with the interests of the

Lithuania Awaits Action.

The Zeitung of Kovno, Lithuania, inmates that some decision may be Dutch newspapers.

The Overseas agency also quotes from Cago. The producers say this supply will be cut off tomorrow.

RESTORATION OF POLAND AS NEW BUFFER STATE



reached later in regard to the future

Not to Seek Power.

able frontiers of the restored kingdom of Poland. As a buffer state on the east of the Teutonio powers it will offer a barrier to Russian attack. Under a German

ized in accordance with Prussian military standards there would be little doubt as to its attitude in the European lineup of the future.

ITALIAN TORPEDO BOATS

my Boat Off Durazzo.

Fire at Large Austrian Warship

but Fail to Hit Mark-Sink Ene

ROME, Nov. 6.-The following official

Italian naval forces was issued today:

Italian torpedo boats daringly pen-

etrated the anchorage of the Austrian fleet at Pola and ineffectively

fired two torpedoes at a large war-ship and returned unscathed after making a comprehensive reconnais-

ance under the guns of the fortress.

Italian torpedo boats sank a large enemy steamer moored under the shelter of the defenses at Durrazzo [Albania] the night of Nov. 3.

unication regarding activity by the

RAID HARBOR AT POLA

VETERAN ENGLISH ACTRESS PASSES AWAY IN LONDON

Mrs. Dion Boucicault Appeared Many Times in United States-Was Born in Edinburgh in 1833.

future of the Lithuanian people. This will be decided later. It is a fact, how-LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Dion Bouck ault, the British actress who has appeared many times on the American stage, died today, Mrs. Boucleault was born in Edinburgh Christmas day, 1833 She was the mother of Dion, Aubrey, and Nina Boucleault. She made her first appearance on the stage at Aberdeen in 1843, and in October, 1853, approves to the world that the central peared in New York for the first time perity in the future by means of politica in the latter '60s.

> BRITISH TORPEDO HITS GERMAN WARSHIP, REPORT

London Unable to Ascertain Dam age Done to Dreadnaught Craft

sion, in the name of the Polish nation, of the Russian crown 'can only be made its unshakable aspiration to the resistablishment of a permanent Polish state. Only the creation of a strong Polish to have been brought about by the historic event which we have just seen the Danish coast yesterday, making a tion and a guarantee of event which we have just seen the Danish coast yesterday, making a control of the Russian crown 'can only be made in the North sea reports that it fired torpedoes at a German battleship of the dreadnaught type near toric event which we have just seen the Danish coast yesterday, making a control of the Russian crown 'can only be made that it fired torpedoes at a German battleship of the dreadnaught type near toric event which we have just seen the Danish coast yesterday, making at is not known, the admiralty announces

Swiss newspapers recognize the importance of the establishment of the new MILK FAMINE AT JOLIET is not possible to determine the frontiers of the state on the east, the direumstances created by the war require that the rulers of the central powers, by public act, recognize and proclaim independent Poland and give it guarantees of independence."

kingdom, according to the Overseas News agency.

"The Zuricher Post," says the Overseas News agency, "doubts whether the when 160 milk producers, members of the Will County Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following in the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association, cut off the local supply following the county Milk Producers' association and co for an undivided Poland."

"The Neue Zuricher Nachrichten saya:

"We send heartlest congratulations for its resurrection to the Polish nation and the Polish states.

The Oversease.

CHICAGO POLES **CHEER FREEDOM EDICT AT RALLY**

Belleve Germany Is Sincere-Coins Hurled to Stage at Patriotic Massmeeting.

freedom—in the eyes of the Polish lead-ers of Chicago, has come true. That mind the announcement, issued jointly by the | Charles S. McFarland, general secre charles S. McFarland, general secre-tary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Mr. Pader-s a fact at an overflow massmeeting f Poles at Waish's hall, Noble and Mil-memorial urging the president to con-

money poured into the heretofore fee-has been designated. Commenting on the

Air Thick with Coins. In the next ten minutes the air about he stage was thick with coins and the the stage was thick with coins and the beribboned and behadged committee finally fersook their respective dignities and fied behind the wings. The storm of coin eventually subsided, and when of coin eventually subsided, and wh it had been scraped up it amounted \$700 and a Canadian dime.

Each speaker-and there were many of Each speaker—and there were many or them—stated that it was his general belief that Germany's promise, backed up by that of Austria, was sincere. Predictions that Poland would again "find its place in the sun" were made, and a resolution which will be sent to all the powers of the world, with the excepon of Russia, was unanimously

Freedom Gates Open.

In part the resolution read:
"At last the gates of freedom and dependence for the whole nation of cland are open wide, and they have pened, we must add, in complete acrdance with the proposition mad me time ago by the Polish nations "We are sure that the autograph let-

ter of Emperor Francis Joseph to Pre-mier von Koerber in regard to the Galichan reforms is but a preliminary step to the final reunion of Galicia with the parent Poland. We are sure that it means that the old time domains of Wilno, Grodno, and Minak are to become

"We are sure, also, that the near future, thanks to the better mutual understanding between ourselves and the German people, to the common danger from Russia, the ever threatening fore-post of Mongolia Asia, will also see the reunion of our brethren of Posen and esia with the rest of Poland.

"Remember ye all—now come back to old Warsaw. The Polish government— the Polish diet—the Polish army! The door is open; the work awaits the la-borer, the one who is ready to put his shoulder to the wheel and work for the return of Old Poland's glory."

ASK PRESIDENT TO APPEAL ON BEHALF OF WAR VICTIMS.

Paderewski and Others Want Thanksgiving Proclamation to Include Plea for Relief Funds.

Long Branch, N. J. Nov. 6.—President Wilson was asked today to include in his Thanksgiving day proclamation an appeal to the people of the United States to give aid to European war sufferers. The request was made by Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, and a delegation representing organizations in delégation representing organizations in-terested in relief work in Germany, Aus-

tria-Hungary, Poland, Russia, Armenia, Syria, and other countries.

The committee gave to the president a petition in which it was stated that "the gifts of the American people, while generous and constant, are still in commencements to meet the demands." mensurate to meet the demands.

the impression that their request would

waukee avenues, last night.

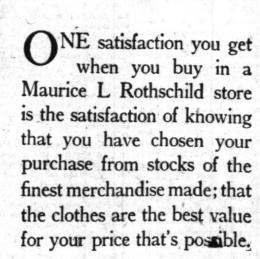
Under the auspices of the Polish National Defense society an enthusiastic to the president that a day be sometting was held, and in response to on which Americans may give Poland. Mr. Paderewski also suggested

"It will only add to the suffering

Fight Over Screens; \$10,000 "No. I did not go frontwards; I had to go in backwards because he was following me." was one of the answers given by Paul Getpelt yesterday in his suit for \$10,000 damages against David Schmeizle, \$446 West North avenue, his former landlord. He charges that Schmelzle struck him with a hammer in a fight over some screens.

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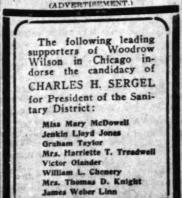
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

NATIONALITY AND THE YELLOW CAMPAIGN.

In protesting against the campaign aimed the morale and character of the nation, THE TRIB-UNE has not been partisan. The issue is not when nationalism becomes an issue.

of nationalism. It has been confused, but it is ing to the point of view. The allies will count i here for any perceptive person to see and under- as evidence that the Germans are weakening and

phrases regarding humanity and fustice.

Its prime object is to destroy the nation. Its purposes cannot be served so long as a vibrant, way of a simple absorption of the conquered terne nationality stands in the way. The first step towards internationalism is to break

ternationalists are supporting him.

can never be neutral again. A league of nations degree the passionate nationalism of her people.

idealistic structures of the greatest spiritual im- be independent in a real sense. What natio portance in the lives of people.

in its dealings with other nations, but they want tunate period. it to be vividly and eternally the American nation.

of them. It suggested to them that a nation was auspices as under German. successful as it remains a materially fat section

suited the purposes of people who want to recon- ing. That is a dart that the German chancell struct the human race over night, because it cannot resist flinging at his British adversaries. tended to break down national resolution, courage, and fortitude. When these qualities have been broken down the nation is a futile thing. THE TRIBUNE believes that this attack upon

American character is of a very serious nature. We have done our best to point out the consequences which will result from national dejusion A strong, courageous nation is safe. A weak timid nation is insecure. A whimpering nation Hughes never uttered and that the Democratic will soon have cause for wailing. A nation which national committee, responsible for the caricature suggests to the rest of the world that it is feeble knew he did not utter. in resolution, although fat and heavy of purse,

will have some lean, strong race at its gates. Strong nationalists do not want to see the ideal of their nationalism disappear in a flood of emotionalistic humanitarianism. They passionately de- Democrat believes that Hughes is or can be made mand that this ideal remain for them a distinctive a creature of "Wall street." The New York Times and inspiring thing, coloring and enriching their Wilson's chief champion, was telling, before the lives, giving them something which is above the Chicago convention, how the Old Guard and "sin

stroy this ideal or to lower the fortitude of the mick putting forth this demagogic slander in the people devoted to it. The protest is not one of last throes of the campaign. partisanship. It is one of Americanism.

The yellow campaign has been directed agains the American's love of country. It has pleased "sweet purposes of peace." people who believe nationality is odious. It ha outraged people who think nationality is a sac-

IS AMERICA AWAKE? The quick rally of British commerce is shown conclusively in the board of trade figures recently published. Exports were practically sliced in two suggestions regarding the Panama canal that are ever, before the war had been in progress a year rangement toll is levied on registered tonnage and

More important, every month since August, 1915. has shown an improvement over the corresponding month a year earlier. Still more important the months of May, June, and July, 1916, showed a If adopted at Panama, which is now losing money, gain not only over the corresponding months of that waterway would, he says, within a short time 1915, which were also war months, but even over the same period of 1914, when peace ruled.

The total British exports for the first nine months of 1916 were actually greater than the total for the corresponding months either of 1915 houses at Panama, which could thus be made the or of 1914.

Will America ignore this warning?

Britain at war is exercising her best talents to peace is doing little but develop a munitions trade which will end with the war, while Britain's trade will continue to grow with the advent of peace. Will the American voter, with a full knowledge difficulty.

of the vital need of a protective tariff, slaughter his own prosperity by voting on Nov. 7 for a single Democratic official, executive or legislative?

DON'T FORGET THE TAX AMENDMENT.

The fourth proposition on the little ballot, or the legislature to classify personal property for

The Illinois tax system has been called the worst in the world. It is both unjust and ineffective. It is a disgrace to the state.

This tax amendment proposed in the little ballo the first necessary step in tax reform.

It is one of the most important questions of the election, and no one disputes it. All candidates, voters forget it. It must have a majority of the whole number of men's votes cast at the election. therefore if a voter does not vote on this propo sition he votes against it.

Do not forget the tax amendment. Vote yes,

POLAND AS A KINGDOM.

The establishment of a kingdom of Poland by partisan. It is something that goes beyond party, the central powers is not unexpected. It has been lines. Party considerations become insignificant foreshadowed in reports from German sources almost since the war began. Its definite promu The question in this campaign is essentially one gation now will be variously interpreted, accord need to ingratiate the Poles. However that may int Wilson has attracted the support of be, the political advantage to Germany is fairly evident. It hardly can be doubted that it will disternationalism seeks to make a nation a mere pose the Poles, both those remaining in Poland geographical expression. It is an anemic, blood- and those abroad, more favorably toward the cen less, soulless conception of life decorated with idle tral powers and strengthen the latter's hold upon the territory occupied east of the Vistula.

ritory into the German empire. The Poles are a Roman Catholic people, and we know that the chief objection to the incorporation of Austria Mr. Wilson, for his own political purposes, has into the German imperial federation was based on served the purposes of this doctrine and because the fact that the balance of power in the reichstag he has attacked the vitality of the nation the in- would be changed in favor of the Catholic party by Austria's admission. The same objection appli It is all done in the name of humanity. Mr. to Poland. The alternatives were, then, to Wilson has thrown phrases around. America will Russian Poland over without granting her imnever ask anything for herself that she will not perial representation or to establish her in a ask for others. The next war will be ours. We quasi-independence which would satisfy in some

must sustain the verdict of humanity against any. The outlines of the new kingdom and of its government are yet to be announced. Whatever Mr. Wilson has adopted the doctrine of men they prove to be, the Polish patriot will indulge and women who do not believe that nations are in a modified rejoicing. The new kingdom cannot in the world is? Poland if united must belong to The issue has been confused, but it has domi- the Germanic system or the Russian, and probably nated the campaign. Men of wealth, to whom her experience has inclined her to the former mality is an odious thing; parlor philosophers, Russian rule has been less enlightened than Prus who think it important to destroy people's al- slan, far less lenient than that of Austria. But legiance to a national ideal, have devoted their the fate of a buffer state is not happy. Whenever time and money to the support of Mr. Wilson be- Germany and Russia clash it will be on Polish cause they realize that he and the Democratic soil at Polish expense. Yet a united Poland enparty are instruments which will break down the joying a measure of autonomy and able to develop her economic resources in an effective way should When it is clearly to be perceived that the be able to command not indeed safety but a whole Democratic campaign has been devoted to greater measure of influence in shaping her own such a purpose, the protest against it is not par- fortunes than the Polish people can contrive for themselves in the deplorable state which now is ending. It is the tragedy of Poland that she has the issue as baldly as this. It would have been lived for centuries on the firing line. Once she rejected instantly. The United States is something was the heroic champion of Christendom against to the citizens of the United States. They do not the Moslem. Her; service was ill requited and want it to be abandoned for a theory of interna- she was crushed and torn asunder in the struggle onal brotherhood.

They want their nation to be just and equitable tral powers prevail, she will enter a more for

Mr. Wilson suited the purposes of the interna- must be more doubtful. The czar has promised because he is so apt with demoralizing her some form of autonomy within the Russian es. The campaign for his reëlection hit system. Still she would be a buffer whose only directly at the morale of the American people as hope of peace would be an alliance between Ruson. It suggested to them that the nation sia and Germany and whose rate of material

Polish hopes may be premature, and yet the is a certain point in Bethmann-Hollweg's sarcas The appeal to fear and the suggestion of terror upon the fate of little nations in England's keep

A BOOMERANG.

One of the most conspicuous advertisements of the Democratic campaign appeared in the last days. It presents a savage caricature of Mr. Hughes doing the bidding of "the invisible gov ernment" and is entitled "His Master's Hand." Below the picture is quoted a sentence that Ma

This is getting down rather low for advocate of a candidate for whom so much is claimed. It is rather a pity, from the Republican point of view, it did not appear earlier. No intelligen gross materialism of sordid life, just as religion ister influences" in the Republican party were doing their best to prevent his nomination. But They resent with indignation an attempt to de- now we have the high minded Mr. Vance McCor

> Are these the tactics of despair? Certainly then square ill with the cause of "idealism" or the

Editorial of the Day

TO MAKE PANAMA PAY.

[From the Pittsburgh Dispates.]
Gen. Goéthals, speaking in New York, made two by the coming of the war in August, 1914. How- pertinent and important. Under the present ar-British industries had railied, and August, 1915, is ships, however, have been built to carry deck showed a 30 per cent gain over the first month of loads also. The result is that American vessels are at a disadvantage which could be removed Gen. Goethals says, by levying the toll on earning capacity instead of registered tonnage. This change has already been made on the Suez canal make a beginning of paying interest on the investment. As it stands today the canal has cost \$364,-

His second suggestion is that Americans should be encouraged to erect warehouses and shipping distributing point for our trade with Central and South America. Arrangement, he believes, should be made with the Republic of Panama for Amerionserve her foreign trade. The United States at | can jurisdiction, the one thing needed to attract

These are business suggestions made by the one man best quelified by knowledge and experience to make them. The toll change offers no

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

80 many instructions have been provided con cerning the marking of ballots that the Idio second from the bottom, provides for an Voter should have little or no difficulty in spelling mendment of the state constitution permitting his best intentions. If he is particularly desirou to vote for Mr. Hughes the safest thing he can do is to put a cross in the circle before the word "Republican" and let it go at that. If he is proud of his intellect he may adventure south into the

"TEE-GEE for election!" plously exclaimed Old Bill Jones. "You see, my pay day is Tuesday and, as the first of the month fell on Wednesday, I overplayed myself paying bills. Saturday I was broke, and just now, as I was looking around for all parties approve it. It can only lose if careless a quick-touch victim, up rushed two of my fellow laborers in the vineyard and asked me to be stakeholder for twenty dollars. As Briggs says, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!

SPECIAL!—If Hughes is elected the editor of this Norm of Neutrality will signal the tidings by ordering a rye highball with plain water. If Vilson is elected we shall order a Blue Moon.

BEFORE casting your ballot this morning you might like to know that Floyd B. Still persists in ading an orchestra in De Kalb, Ill. FLORIDA SOCIAL ITEM.

[From the Minmi Metropolis.]
For Sale—Genuine antique center table by man who is going away with real ebony legs. Address L. L. D., care Metropolis,

A MUSIC critic of our acquaintance divulges his thod in considering the programmes of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. "I praise all the odd sumbers," says he, "and damn the even ones."

AFFARENTLY SHE WAS IN GOOD VOICE.

[From the lows City From.]

Madam Lund gave a superb recital last evening, her seprane voice being at its best. The audience was delighted, and pre-nounced every number the synanym of the charming caroling of a perfect-threated songuiresses of the leafy glades and sway-ing tracking. WE expect to play a very poor game of golf this

that we shan't be able to concentrate on the pitch to the green. SPEAKING of golf, we wish to pin a bouquet on George O'Neil, who contrived to write an illuminating paper on the mashle for the American Golfer without beginning every other sentence.

AND PROBABLY FRANK'S VOICE SOUNDS TINNEY.

Sir: Julia Heinrich is right. The record of her voice on the instrument in question is "uncanny," of Dirt. They were under the command it bears the same relation to the ordinary phono-

ceme of song having accumulated on our hospitable bands, we have decided to make tomorow All Contribe' Day. This will be a fancy ange from reading the election returns.

"THE Fight Is Won."-Wilson As he has said, he is willing to fight when there something worth fighting for. A HORSE ON T. R.

Sir: Mr. Roosevelt said, "The worth of such in appeal is obvious when the horse, whenever comes to a stream, first pretends he is going to jump in, then refuses to enter it, and when der way since Monday, a direct frontal der way since Monday, a direct frontal attack on the cohorts of Disease was to be made. This, of course, was the key he has reached the middle," etc.

FOR the correcting of a well known allment oc Evans recommends "eating freely of the ougher parts of vegetables and fruits." He might than the hides of cocoanuts and pineapples.

PROSE WORTH WHILE. (From Masefield's "Gallipoli.")

Now in all that city of ships, so busy with passing picket-boats, and noisy with the labor of men, the getting of the anchors began. Ship after ship, crammed with soldiers, moved slowly out of harbor, in the lovely day, and felt again the heave of the sea. No such gathering of fine ships has ever been seen upon this earth, and the beauty and the exaltation of the youth upon them made them like.

The inaured cannot by will divert the may be hoped that she thorough with ships and in the policy, unless there is a provision in the rules of the Ninety-seventh regiment of Austrian infantry, was attached to one of the Austrian consulates in Canada at the Austrian consulates in Canada at the time of the outbreak of the war, was arrested and imprisoned for a such power. It is unlikely that there is any such provision in the rules of the Austrian consulates in Canada at the time of the outbreak of the war, was arrested and imprisoned for a such provision in the rules of the fraternal order giving him this power. It is unlikely that there is any such provision in the rules of the Austrian consulates in Canada at the time of the outbreak of the war, was arrested and imprisoned for a such provision to the Austrian consulates in Canada at the time of the outbreak of the war, was arrested and imprisoned for a such provision to the Austrian consulates in Canada at the time of the outbreak of the war, was arrested and imprisoned for a such provision to the nules. As the time of the outbreak of the war, was arrested and imprisoned for a such provision to the nules of the fraternal order giving him this power. It is unlikely that there is an provision in the rules are provision in the rules. As the consultant of the fraternal order giving him this power. It is unlikely that there is an provision in the rules are provision in the rules. As the consultant of the fraternal order giving him this power. It is unlikely that there is any such provision in the rules are provision in the rules. As the consultant of the fraternal order giving him the power. It is unlikely that there is exaltation of the youth upon them made them like riage a subject of Emperor Francis Josands of men aboard them gathered on deck to applicable to her which bar any Aussee, till each rail was thronged. These men had trian woman unable to show eight gencome from all parts of the British world, from erations of exclusively noble ancestors and ancestresses, on the father's as well as on the mother's side, from the court cry. New Zealand, and remote islands in the sea.

They had said good-by to home that they might They had said good-by to home that they might offer their lives in the cause we stand for. In a Danube. few hours at most, as they well knew, perhaps a Every American woman who has martenth of them would have looked their last on the ried an Austrian has been subjected to sun, and be a part of foreign earth or dumb things this humiliating discrimination, and that the tides push. Many of them would have there has been no exception in spite of disappeared forever from the knowledge of man, all the influence of one kind and anplotted from the book of life none would know other that has been brought to bear how, by a fall or chance shot in the darkness, in the blast of a shell, or alone, like a hurt beast, in derbit, who married Count Laslo some scrub or gully, far from comrades and the Szechenyi, and who since the beginning

English speech and the English singing. . . . of the war has been maintaining at her And those not taken thus would be under the own expense a large hospital for the ground, sweating in the trench, carrying sandbags wounded in Budapest. ip the sap, dodging death and danger, without rest or food or drink, in the blazing sun or the frost of lone family, which enable its members the Gallipoli night, till death seemed a relaxation and a wound a luxury. But as they moved out these things were but the end they asked, the the way of their wedding any one who reward they had come for, the unseen cross upon the breast. All that they felt was a gladness of very old nobility of the highest grades. exultation that their young courage was to be used. They went like kings in a pageant to the minent death.

BRYAN should have hung on and realized his

mbition. He might be president over March 3. The Gentleman at the Adjacent Plate. Sir: I was telling some friends at dinner of a simile used by Bishop McIntyre in describing the darkness in a certain chamber in Wyandotte cave when the guide ordered all lights out. He said as his morganatic wife she will not be "it was darker than the inside of a cow." The gentleman at my right remarked: "Even at that, there must have been some signs of the milky armorial bearings; fortunate,

ANOTHER use for widowed saucers is containers for poisoned fly-paper, says J. M. P.

QUALIFIED MODERNITY [From the Sycamore, Ill., Tribune.] Four rooms to rent, modern except bath and heat. Block of business district. FARRAR-grasp it from the Newton, In., News is "the world's greatest prima doma."

Open Winter Signs. Sir: Hearing the quacking of ducks, I looked from my skyscraper window and saw a crate of 'em in a cart. They were going north. G. L. C. MIKE GOSCH of Lexington, Mont., is running

THE CANDID CLUB CORRESPONDENT.

"ALUMNI Hit Street Opening."-Minneapolis Journal. A frequent happening during the football sea

Sir: Now that women have the vote, I sincerely hope they will Hughesit. H. H. J. WALL street is betting on Hughes. And Wall street has never missed a guess.

FINAL forecast: Hughes and an open winter

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evan's.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subtect to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE mayor of Cleveland set aside the last week in September as disease prevention week. The health department issued a plan of cam-paign in which it divided the killed off. of attack into Dust, Dirt, Damp ass, Darkness, and Disease. The ness, Darkness, and Disease. The bat-tie was to begin by an attack on the left flank, where the enemy presented an army from the provinces of Dust. The general of this army was Pneumo-nia, his chief aid Consumption; the sol-diers of the rank and file were called SIRUP OF SACCHARIN.

diers of the rank and he were caned Colds.

The reason for attacking at this point was that winter was seming on and this part of the enemy's command fights best in the winter. The hope was to cripple this wing, use up its ammunition, and put it out of business before the winter season set in.

The attack, when inaugurated on the left fiank, would soon involve the troops in the trenches next to those of Gen. Pneumonia. It was anticipated that when Colds were being killed by the thousands the commanding general would draw from nearby troops to sustain the thinning ranks. Thus the legions of Dampness would be drawn into the batile.

That the commander of the attacking army clearly recognized the legions of

army clearly recognized the legions of Dampuess as supporting columns is shown by these extracts from his orders: "Dampness slowly but surely lowers vitality and the resisting power WE expect to play a very poor game of golf this of the body. When weakened the ever afternoon, as we shall worry so over the election ready disease germs have but little difficulty in invading the system. Damp feet in winter time are dangerous. Liv ing in damp houses is dangerous and

The attention of the enemy having been centered on the attack on the left, and troops being drawn from other por-tions of the line to support the attacked trenches, the commander of the offense the right flank. Here were the troops graphic record that a ripe peach bears to the canned variety.

E. N. P.

A LARGE number of serviceable wheeses and a moral stench, he was an experienced and resourceful commander, polluted water supplies, poisoned and followed many other practices pro-hibited by The Hague convention. The attacking force recognized that such was the subtle influence of Dirt that to win the fight it was necessary to an-

minilate the right flank.
Supporting the cohorts of Dirt were those of the next command—Darkness. Therefore the orders for the battle directed that a drive be made on Dark-ness in order to cut Dirt off from Dis-

On Friday, the battle having been un-

REAL WAR IN CLEVELAND. to the situation. The enemy's flag was carried by the legions of Disease columns of Dust, Dampness, Darkness, and Birt were merely for support and protection. To win the old guard must be routed. The legions of Disease must

> A reader writes: "Will you please give me a formula for making sirup of saccharin? Also a list of starchi

REPLY.

If you must use saccharin add a few grains to your coffee. The less you add the better. About the only foods containing ne carbohydrates (starches and sugars) are the pure fats, such as olive oil, cod liver oil, butter free from milk, and meat. The following are articles free from starches or containing less than 6 per cent starches or containing less than 6 per cent starches. than 6 per cent starch: Meats Ilive than o per cent starch: Meats [liver may have as high as 5 per cent], cheese, fats, milk [about 5 per cent], diabetic breads, soy bean flour, lettuce, ducumbers, spinach, as-paragus, rhubarb, marrow, sauerkraut, greens, salads, celery, tomatees, sprous, otra, cauliflower, egy plant, cabbage, straw-berries, tea, coffee, cocoa and cider.

WATER WITH MEALS. E. S. writes: "I am awfully con pated, and you advised to drink a glass to one and a half glasses of cold water says not to drink water at mealtim through the paper?"

Naturally, I think I am right. Tou should also drink water before breakfast and between meals. The advice not to drink water with meals is aimed at the widespread tendency to boit the food. The food should be well

CHECKING ON VITALITY. Father writes: "A high school boy, who likes dancing, claims that if he loses three hours' sleep one night and next night, he is as good as new-that is as good as if he hadn't lost the three hours. Will you please say how far is from the truth in such a case?" REPLY.

He is a long way from the truth. Of cour it is better to make up lost sleep late than never to make it up at all. Because he in young the boy does not feel that he is oneck-ing on his stock of inherited vitality.

CLIMATE FOR ASTHMATICS. I. B. L. writes: "I do not agree with your statement that invisible ear drums are not serviceable. In my case the real ear drums are gone and I use invisit drums with satisfaction. Can you tell of any states where one is entirely free

hma? We wish to find a place

to send my youngest brother. Some one mentioned Florida. Is that good?" There is not much in climate as a cur asthma. Florida and other sections of guif coast are good, but you will asthmatics there.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

ITH regard to the reported en- peror Francis Joseph, and until his gagement of Miss Catherine Britton of Washington, D. C., to Prince Alfred Hohenlohe, it

the great world on the banks of the

Then, too, the statutes of the Hohen-

to mate on a footing of perfect equality with princes and princesses of the now reigning dynasties of Europe, stand in is neither royal nor born as one of the Whenever the Hohenlohes, who rank

as mediatized—that is to say, as scions of a formerly sovereign house of tral Europe-take a mate from among the ranks of the lesser pobility or c the bourgeoisie, the union is regarded as morganatic, or, as the Almanach de Gotha puts it, "inégale de naissance" (of unequal birth).

This means that if Miss Catherine Britton weds Prince Alfred Hoheniche permitted to share or make use of his princely title or name, nor yet of his is able to secure for her from some of the smaller sovereigns of Germany a title of baroness in her own right which would be borne by any children

of the marriage. Like her, these children would not be regarded as belonging in law to the house of Hohenlohe, would have no claim upon the vast entailed estates of the house, nor yet to any of its rights

and prerogatives.

Her position, therefore, as a high spirited American woman who has enjoyed every social advantage in her na would be exceedingly mortilying and uncomfortable. Moreover, it thoroughly be understood that as for county treasurer, and Gosch, how they dread the wife of an Austrian, and barred from the court of Vienna, she would be denied presentation at every other mon-

archical court in Europe.
Prince Alfred von Hohenlohe belongs to one of the least affluent branches of his house, is the eldest son of that rince Conrad Hohenlohe who has been in turn governor of Triest, minister of the interior, and premier of Austria, and who was recently relegated into private life on account of his being re-garded at Vienna as too submis to

was publicly deplored in the German newspapers. Prince Conrad's father, the late Prince Constantine of Hohen-B. L. T. lohe, was the boyhood friend of Em-

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.] court of Vienna and the chief of the to mak a is? imperial household.

time, then liberated through the pereral, the Duke of Connaught, who, like all the members of the royal house of England, is related to the Hohenloher For Queen Victoria's half sister was enlohe, and Princess Alexandra Great Britain and Ireland, niece of the Duke of Connaught and sister of the Queen of Roumania, is married to Prince Ernest, head of the entire house

of Hohenlohe. In fact, if Miss Britton marries Prin Alfred Hohenlohe, who after leaving Canada was attached to the Austrian embassy at Washington, she will be- policy. come a relation of half the reigning recognized as such, owing to the necessarily morganatic character of the

inherited by her children, Gen. Count have gone over there? Gleichen, commanding the British forces

name figures on every page of English over here, and sells them for 25 Henry VIII. But in spite of this origin twelve to sixteen hours. Laura was not considered as footing of equality.

It is difficult, therefore, to see hor from some German ruler or other, would the Republican party.

C. S. HAMMOND. ganatic marriage by her maiden name. Miss Britton was formerly so devoted to the cause of the allies that she went off to France with Miss None McAdoo, Their stay in France, consequently, was tion. Therefore Hughes.

abbreviated.

They returned to America semewhat discomfited and embittered, and it is since then that Miss Britton seems to have developed that sympathy for the cause of the central powers which has culminated, so it is said, in her engage ment to marry Prince Alfred Hohen

It is difficult to get people here to It is difficult to set people here to comprehend the drawbacks of a morganatic alliance. The late George M. Pullman, however, when he learned, after the engagement of his daughter to Prince Leopold Ysemburg-Bierstein, that the latter, as scion of a mediatized family, would be able to wed the stripe of the city takes control of the parks only morganatically, at once broke off we may look for the same standard of only morganatically, at once broke off we may look for the same stands the match and sent the prince packing. mainte

DANGER? B-A-A! From the New York Herald.

The Friend of the Insured

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the ur

OFFER UNLIKELY. Clinton, Ia., Sept. 16.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I have a policy with

New York which I would like to dispose of, if possible, for more money than the actual cash surrender value, which is \$265. This policy is a \$1,000 twenty payment life. It was taken out thirteen years ago, at the age of 19. It is a deferred dividend policy. I have paid eleven premiums of \$28.28 each, but have been unable to meet the last two premiums, so I have taken a loan amounting in all to It is hardly likely that any one would make you an offer for your policy in excess of the cash value stated in the policy. The and of the accumulation period is too far off.

CANNOT DIVERT INSURANCE. Chicago, Oct. 12-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-Mrs. A. takes out \$6,500 insurance (fraternal) on the life of A. with his knowledge and consent but not his financial assistance. She is named beneficiary in the policies (two). For fifteen years she pays premiums by her own labor. A. refuses to pay premiums, but has made a will, of which Mrs. A. is still ignorant, diverting this insur-By the Brentwood Co.l ance. 1. Is Mrs. A. bound to lose the peror Francis Joseph, and until his money through this will? 2. Are condeath, in 1896, the grand master of the firmed algoholics considered competent

The insured cannot by will divert the money from the beneficiary named in the pol-

MAY DEPEND ON LODGE BULE. Chicago, Sept. 28.-[To the Friend of the Indured.]-My father, who is an invalid, has been insured in a lodge for fourteen years, my mother paying the monthly dues out of her own wages for the last ten years. He has a br have my father put the insura name without my mother's

one is just 18. there no way we could step in in case my father should die and demand this

Chicago, Oct. 20.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—What do you know about the Acme \$7.50 accident and health policy of the Great Eastern Casual company? Their address is 30 Churc York. I carry accident insurance with you for any informat

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

WILSON'S ECONOMIC FALLACY. St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 4 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-When you send \$1,000,- entire vehicle tax funds are now being 000 to Europe for goods you help to keep 1,000 men at work over there and 5,000 depending upon them—Wilson's

When you put up a protection wall houses of Europe, although she will not you pay that \$1,000,000 out to 1,000 workmen in this country and keep 5,000 dependent upon them and you still keep the \$1,000,000 in the channels of trade It may be recalled that when the late Prince Victor Hohenlohe, a favorite I think thousands of them do see it and nephew of Queen Victoria, and an adare saying nothing but mean to make a miral of the British navy, married Lady change and vote for Mr. Hughes. Does Laura Seymour, sister of the fifth Mar. Mr. Wilson think any one believes his quis of Hertford, the marriage was re- statement at Cincinnati where he tries garded as a morganatic one by every to convey the impression that only James, Lady Laura receiving from in the last two years was used for the Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg Gotha the war? Would he now say that had there title of Countess Gleichen, which was been no war the other 96 per cent would

Protection means work here. The present law, when the war is over. The Seymours are one of the most means work over there. Japan today illustrious houses of England, whose manufactures cotton goods, ships them history, and who furnished at least one per cent less than we can produce them. queen to the British crown, in the per- Why? Because she can get labor at 16 of Lady Jane Seymour, consort of cents to 24 cents in gold per day of

Every dollar sent away to some forqualified by birth or ancestry to marry eign country for goods we can and do the late Prince Victor Hohenlohe on a make here cuts out some workingman here from a chance to live. Laboring men, I appeal to you and your wives It is difficult, therefore, to see how to consider this and vote for the man any exception could be made in favor and policy that keeps you at work and of Miss Catherine Britton, who, un-eut of the souphouse. That man is less she received a title of her own Charles E. Hughes and that party is

WILSON FOUND WANTING.

Chicago, Nov. 6.-{Editor of The Tribane.]-The present pressing need of our daughter of the secretary of the treas-country is strong government and strong ury, to nurse the wounded. But being men. "By and large" we do not find without the necessary training, the services of the two young girls did not receive quite the amount of appreciation which they had anticipated JOHN H. WOSON

NO PARK CONSOLIDATION.

Chicago, Nov. 6.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Chicago's parks and boulevards ful way in which they have been main tained to a tribute to the effithe various park boards. On Nov. 7 the

now prevails on our city streets. Whi standard of maintenance is far what it should be. We should let we enough alone and vote "ne" on the ernments with the city govern

A BUSINESS WOMAN ON WILSON Chicago, Nov. 6.-[Editor of The une.]-I notice the Democrats are ing much to do in their speed editorials about the Republican's that our country will be floo goods of foreign manufacture after war is over, they consoling th with the thought [Democratic-like] it will be many months before t their wrecked industries in shape

In talking with a gentleman who just returned from Europe recent factories closed, scarcity of food He said the greatest problem in many today is to find storage for things they are manufacturing, that the have unlimited quantities of every they export, ready to start on the the minute war is over. These ries are kept running by the won and the men who are too old for army. So. my Democratic friends. be misled by any promises of friend of the working class when principle-free trade-is the biggest

emy they have? He admits its So on Nov. 7 let us try and regain confidence and respect of the world showing them that we do not a of the conduct of our " watchful ing." "too proud to fight" preside With his juggling proclivities be on the vaudeville stage, for certainly quite apt in doing one in and making the public believe ing the opposite. Remember the of the working people are Charles B Hughes and the protective tariff.

PORGIVING SALOONISTS. Chicago, Nov. 6.-[Editor of The une. |-If Mr. Hoyne is such a tel tation for punishing violators of law, if he is the friend of good peop why is it that nearly every i the city and many of the places of display his picture and give him preference? Why is it that a large jority of the notorious places and o acters of Chicago are asking for his sworn enemy in the office of state's torney? This certainly is unusual Mr. Hovne's claims for honesty. rity, and law enforcement are tru JOHNSTON MY

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ern university yesterday.

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man was administered a justly deserved punishment for refusing to wear the

traditional green headgear. Although

the water was quite cold, we understand

that one immersion was unprolific in causing this persistent freshman to

deviate from his obstinate way and he

was again cast into the frigid waters.

We trust that no further lessons will

be needed to show this freshman the

error of his ways. If tradition is not espected voluntarily, a cold bath is the

Appears with Bodyguard.

The cold bath seemed to do no good, however, for yesterday Dean came upon

the campus with the unorthodox hat upon his head Two men, his father

and uncle, were seen with him, and the rumor went abroad that the freshy had a bodyguard. But for a reprimand given in chapel last week by Dean U. S.

Grant he undoubtedly would have been conducted to the lake again by sopho-mores who gathered around. As it was some sort of altereation took place, in the course of which the senior Mr. Dean

dent Holgate and withdrew his son from

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western, the student publication:



Miss Margreserite Nichole,

Miss Marguerite Nichols is one of the three Chicago girls at Wellesley who were awarded "W's" for ath-letics. Miss Nichols won her letter for archery, receiving also a medal. Miss Katherine Hilton won her "W" in basketball, and Miss Mere-dith Hanley in golf.

HINTS PUBLISHER BENNETT

Realty Broker Sues Lessees of New York Herald Property for Com-election and will have 387 votes in the missions for Securing Belease.

New York, Nov. 6 .- [Special.]-An acthe university.

"I would never permit my son to twear the cap under threat," said Mr. Dean last night, "and I don't care for him to go to a school with such kind of students."

ANOY. OF S. NOY. 6.—[Special.]—An action by Sol Bloom, a real estate broker, for collection of a claim for commissions brought in the Supreme court to day intimates that James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, agreed to relinquish his lease of the

DELAY FOR FIRST CAVALRY.

Date for Mustering Out Has Been
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Days.

Delay FOR FIRST CAVALRY.

Delay in Herald square.

The suit names as defendants Newbold L. R. Edgar, Henry M. Alexander, and william de Forest Manice and is for \$62,500 for procuring the agreement of Mr. Bennett to give up his lease for a consideration part according to the process. Mr. Bennett to give up his lease for a consideration not exceeding \$200,000 and for procuring a tenant in a proposed pointment yesterday when the date for mustering them out of federal service years at a net rental of \$250,000 a year.

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The lease in question was executed in the heral Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bennett and Mr. Sill-T East 49th Street, Chicago (Oakland 439), or at any one of our 60 and the building on it at Broadway. Sixth avenue, Thirty-fifth and Thirty-siton.

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for our chief.

"Many Republicans, farmers, here and all throughout Illinois, are going to vote a straight Republican ticket with the exception of Wilson. The large many straight republicans ticket with the exception of Wilson. The large many straight republicans ticket with the exception of Wilson. plied only with significant figures. He was the picture of health, and there jority of women, particularly the mothwas no word or act which indicated the ers, will vote for the president." least feeling of nervousness over the result of the vôte. He acted rather like a man who felt that the result was a foregone conclusion and was thoroughly satisfactors. Senator Shafroth of Coloragone conclusion and was thoroughly sat-isfied the voters would turn the Demogone conclusion and was thoroughly sat-isfied the voters would turn the Demo-cratic party out of power because of what he feels are the many and serious what he feels are the many and serious what he feels are the many and serious defects of the Wilson administration.

Cheered on a Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes walked up Fifth They were recognized by many in t cheer. At noon they were escorted to Republican beadquarters by National Chairman Willeox. Lieir visit was un-expected and they found many of the work in their shirt sleeves getting out material for the last day of pub-

The nominee and his wife shook hands with all of those connected with the headquarters and thanked them for the them three hearty cheers. In the after-noon Mr. Hughes went for a two hours' automoble ride, and again many recog-nized him as his motor passed along Riverside drive. He found a cordial spirit exhibited by the who shouted a word of good luck to him.

Wilson to Princeton. Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 6.-After go-AGREED TO GIVE UP LEASE, ing over with President Wilson optimiselectoral college. He did not give a list of the states on which he based his

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HAYWARD FOUND IN SOUTH; WILSON FINALLY COMES OUT he expressed complete satisfaction over the prospects for tomorrow's voting. The president will be up soon after daybreak temerrow morning to go to Princeton to vots. In Princeton he will Missing Capitalist Writes Wife to Announcement Follows That

rate arrangements have been made for receiving election news as speedily as possible. Only Mrs. Wilson and other members of his immediate family will be with the president.

Emma Cesal, 2 years old, 2534 South Fifth avenue, Cicero, died yesterday.
While playing near her grandfather's grave in St. Adaibert's cemetery a concrete flower pot was blown over on her.

of Kansas, Senator Shafroth of Colorsdo, Edward H. Moore, national committeeman from Ohio, who predicted a
plurality of 62,000, and United States
Marshal McCarthy, who wired the president he would carry New York City by
150,000.

Study Electrination in East.
Chairman Ellis Geiger of the council committee on railway terminals anothered as each of the committee associates will make a study of electrification in
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which leaves Chicage Thursday movining for a
ten day trip in the east tempest traction
facilities and traffic regulation.

BOUGHT VIRGINIA HOME. FOR POSTAL CIVIL SERVICE

Join Him at Boanoke; Had Hughes - Indorses Competition of Postmaster.

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Hurley Says It's Wilson.

Chairman Hurley of the federal trade commission wired President Wilson to day from Illipols:

"The president Wilson to large majority: thousands of working people are vying with one another, trying to see who can give him the largest individual family vote; others are puting forth special efforts to make a record showing the greatest number of relatives in one family casting their votes for our chief.

"Many Republicans, farmers, here and "Tay" in formation she took at once to the description of the position at the time it is classified will be subject to the same to the National Civil Servoc Reform to the National Civil Servoc Republican nomines for president with civil Service Reform to the Charles E. Hughes, Republican is classified will be subject to the same competitive test as others who may apply. When these positions are classified the postmaster general will be able to fill many of them by promotion from the cierical grades, also by the promotion of postmasters who have demonstrated their ability from a smaller office to one of greater importance."

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LESSING FLATS BRING \$800,000; **BIG LOAN CLOSED**

Lucius S. Brown Buys Suri Street Apartment — Moir Co. Gets \$3,500,000.

ng Annex at Surf street and Broadway for a consideration in the neighborhood of \$800,000, and a new loan of \$3,500,000 to the Moir Hotel company were the most important feature of yes-terday's real estate market news.

The Lessing properties were sold by J. J. Heard, a banker of Jacksonville, Fig., to Lucius S. Brown, the state-ment being made it was a personal purchase on his part. The sale was subject to an incumbrance of about \$300,000, Mr. Brown also giving a trust deed to the Chicago Title & Trust company to secure a purchase money mortgage of \$300,000 three years at 6 per cent.

Federal and Thirty-fifth street, 200x100 feet, vacant, for a reported consideration

Barnheisel Space Leased. There was filed for record a lease by F. R. sarnheisel to Joseph W. Cohn of the store at 618 South Michigan avenue. on the first floor of the Barnheisel build-

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They were acquired about two years ago by Mr. Heard from Charles E. Rector, who acquired them a fewg year before from Mra Augusta Lehmann in a trade. They are negareded as among the highest type of apartment buildings in the city.

Moir Hotel dest \$3,500,000 Loan.
The Chicago Title & Trust company is trustee in the loan of \$3,500,000 to the Moir Hotel company, It is subject to a prior incumbrance of \$2,000,000, mstures in 1800 and bears 6 per cent interest.

Joseph H. Wott of Greeley, Col., hes sold the twelve apartment building at the southwest corner of Wilson and Chimball avenues for a reported consideration of \$35,000,000 to the Mort Hotel company, which matures in 1920 and bears 8 per cent interest.

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R. Barnheisel to Joseph W. Cohn].
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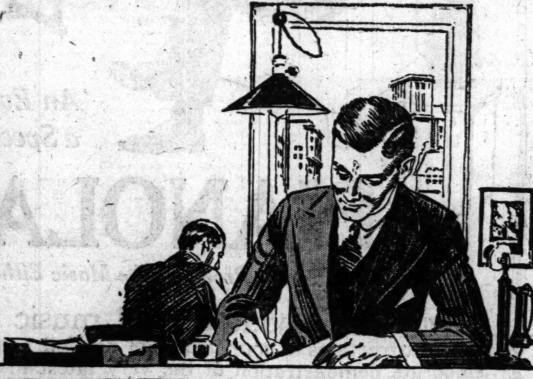
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Would George F. Johnson and H. B. Endicott of the Endicott-Johnson Company, Republicans and owners of the largest shoe manufactory in the world, be supporting President Wilson?

Would Isador Jacobs, independent and president of the California Canneries company, the largest concern of its kind in America, be supporting President Wilson?

Would F. D. Underwood, Republican and president of the Erie railroad, be supporting Pres-

ident Wilson?

Would Thomas A. Edison, Republican, the world's greatest inventor and employer of thousands of men, be supporting Wilson? Would the Iron Age in its November, 1916,

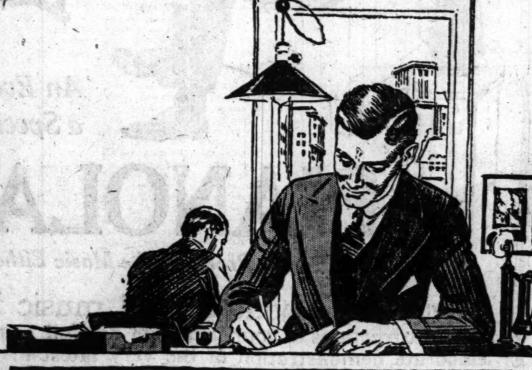
issue, say:

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ar.S. Parkes Cadman of Brook-Na Denounces Sentimental Politics and South.

reh, Brooklyn, and chaplain of the sity-third infantry of the New York total guard, denounced sentimental ties and declared for universal milities to piscopal church. Cadman said the national guard to suffer severe and universal to suffer severe and universal counters as the suffer severe and universal counters are suffer severe and universal counters as the suffer severe and universal counters are suffer severe and universal counters are suffer severe and universal counters are suffer severe.

Dr. Cadman said the national guard had been made to suffer severe and unnecessary hardship because of the insifference or inefficiency of the government. He said Mexico had to be given
stable government whether she wanted
if or not. He denounced the south for its
lack of nationalism and its selfashnass in
asking for appropriations while at the
same time it was unwilling to furnish
soldiers for the protection of the border
or even mules to draw the very supplies
for which it had asked.

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for which it had asked.

Advocate of Hughes.

"I am still under the authority of the administration as a chaplain, and I do not want to speak in a partisan manner." he said. At the same time he advocated the Hughes principles and policies.

"The trouble with America is we have taken our patriotism out in sending up halloons and in fireworks," he said.

"Fifteen thousand men will march in a preparedness parade and only fifty will

"Fifteen thousand men will march in a preparedness parade and only fifty will enlist. What we need is universal military training. If we can take 2,000,000 of our pie and cake eating youth and put them through the training of the army, we will have an efficient democracy.

"It is the smooth mouthed smug people that are the damnation of the country.

Slap at Bryan.

Slap at Bryan.

change my bones for the benefit of William Randolph Hearst's plantations, but It believe some way must be found to put
Mexico where she can become a treasure-house for the world because of her
well administered government and the
development of her resources."

MACAULAY & ERBSTEIN OUT. Law Firm Dissolution Disclosed When Two Attorneys Take Separate Offices.

The dissolution of the law firm of harles E. Erbstein and Charles P. E. acaulay became known yesterday when

cupied by Callahan & Callahan in the City Hall Square building.

"The only motive in abandoning the big suite was one of economy," said Mr. Erbstein. "Miss Ada M. Cartwright is still with me in my new officers atthough with me in my new offices, although

SUES WIFE FOR STOCK. Dr. William L. Tallman Wishes to Enjoin Her from Holding

William L. Taliman, 4872 Sheridan road, petitioned yesterday for a writ to restrain his wife from continuing to hold in her dwn name, certificates of stock and certain moneys, which he al-leges belong to him.

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WHITE'S BLOWS FLOOR NELSON, **BUT HE STICKS**

Chicago Scrapper Easily Victor in Bout in Philadelphia Ring.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Johnny Nelson (6). At Baltimore, Md.—Jeff Smith out Herman Miller (3).

New Orleans, La.—Kid hierman Knockout Eggers (20); Kid Kelly Mick Caftana (10); Benny Loup

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—[Special.]-Charley White knocked down Johnny Nelson nine times in six rounds tonight and won off by himself in their six round get away from the Chicago scrapper and

was lucky to last the limit. What White didn't do to Nelson isn't in the fight game. In the first round Nelson took the count of nine twice. Neison took the count of nine twice.

He was simply no match for the Chlcago boxer, who hit where and when he
pleased. In the second round he
knocked Nelson down twice, once with
a right hand uppercut and the second
time from a right to the jaw. BAN JOHNSON SAYS

Clinches Don't Help Nelson.

a the third round Nelson, seeing imdiate defeat staring him in the face. FRAT HEAD PRODUCES started to clinch, but Charley wouldn't stand for it and best Nelson about the body until he wilted. He took the count

DISCARDED CONTRACT

TRY TO HOLD UP RAJAH;

Nelson weathered the fourth round, notwithstanding that he was knocked flown. In the fifth round Nelson was evasive and tried footwork instead of oxing to stay the six rounds. It was dent Puls of the Players fraternity omething of a race, as White chased that the American league had signed

players to contracts exempting the club landing. When carried to the side of the field it was found Tanay's neck was work session, with the difference that Nelson winded himself and couldn't get away from White. The latter put him down again for the count of nine—nine league contract that was printed last thrills. Out of eleven starters only four thrills. Out of eleven starters only four thrills. nes on the floor is six rounds. Some league contract that was printed last

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—

Pete ["Kid"] Herman of New Orleans tonight won from "Knockout" Eggers of New York in twenty rounds. Herman of New York in twenty rounds.

when Eggers and won eixteen of the twenty rounds. Herman covered up when Eggers showed a flash and then beat him to pieces at close range, using a vicious right hand hook. Dick Burge refereed. Four thousand fans were present. Kid Kelly won from Nick Cattana in ten rounds and Benny Lound defeated Young Britton in four rounds.

JEFF SMITH LANDS KNOCKOUT

Baltimore. Md. Nov. 6—[Special.]—
Jeff Smith, the European middleweight champion, easily knocked out Herman Miller, the local mauler, tonight in the third round of their scheduled fifteen round bout. A short righ, over the heart, followed by a terrific left flush out the heart, followed by a terrific left flush out the heart, followed by a terrific left flush out the heart, followed by a terrific left flush out the plane with flush and revived him Miller was carried from the ring.

Pay for Disabled Players.

On account of conditions arising from the large with flush and revived him Miller was carried from the ring.

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On account of conditions arising from the large with flush of the redeard league it has been necessary to change the form on the jaw, accomplished the trick. It was one of the cleanest knockouts scored here in many moons. After his seconds had revived him Miller was carried from the ring.

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AUTO PARADE FOR DILLON.

President Johnson, in company with President Comiskey of the White Sox, will leave tonight for Cody, Wyo. to a cattle ranch in

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—An automobile parade through the Jusiness district to-day marked the arrival of Jack Dillon, matched to box Mike Gibbons tee rounds Friday night. Dillon exercised at a local gymnasium this afternoon and begins hard work tomorrow.

will leave tonight for Cody, Wyo. to give the once over to a cattle ranch in which they may become interested and also to see if the stories of the quantities of game out there have been exaggrants and work tomorrow.

TRY TO HOLD UP RAJAH;

IOWA PLANS FOR OILING

RIVER-TO-RIVER ROAD.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—To ill the River to River road from Davanport to Council Bluffs is the gigantic lian of the Hawkeye good roads boosters, contingent upon the success of their nitial effort to oil about forty to fifty niles of road on that highway between lowa City and Davenport.

Toledo, O., Nov. 6.—The clock struck 2 as Roger Bresnahan of basebail fame "stole home" this morning.

Two men jumped from the shadows. However ducked as they leaped for him, the drew his revolver and fired.

"I put that shot right over the pan. I think I winged one of them," Roger reported to the police today.

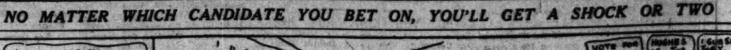
miles of road on that highway between Iowa City and Davenport.

The improvement of the shorter tract seems assured, as merchants, farmers, and boards of supervisors of the county seats and intermediate points interested are responding with liberal pledges.

The movement is fostered by Frank C. Carson, an Iowa City banker, vice president of the River to River Road association, and A. E. Nissen, Iowa City, secretary of the Burlington Way association, and organiser of the Diagonal traft. It is believed that \$200 a mile will cover the cost.

Teledo Signs Eb Schulz.

CHANCE MANAGER OF CUBS,





Jockey Killed in Bad Fall; Two Others Hurt at Pimlico

Pimlico, Md. Nov. 6.—Steeplechase Jockey Harry Tansy was killed and Jockey Tom Parette badly injured in the running of the Mount Washington card at Pimlico this afternoon.

dent Fults of the Players' fraternity when the horse went to the first jump he fell off, as the animal made a bad

> The running of this race was full of worthy, the other starter, ran out. Parette had the mount on Torero, and fell

To the best of my recollection." Mr. Johnson said, "the clause to which defeated Denny Hughes. Little Joe Fisher knocked out Johnson Seid, "the clause to which Fults makes objection was part of a first knocked out Johnson Campi in the second round. Young Cohen was beaten by Sailer Smiley.

The semi-windup was a good draw between Art O'Leary and Jimmy Mc-them.

Seek ideal Contract Form.

"The American league has been endeavoring for years to prepare an ideal form sof baseball contract and has obtained the subject. The pational commission the subject. The pational commission, and Life ran.

Second race, steeplechase, 4 year olds and sup, selling, 2 miles—Stonewood, 147 (Haynes).

BILLIARD GOSSIP

MIKE M'DERMOTT CAPTAIN

HE THINKS HE WINGED ONE.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

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ney gently stimulate the liver, act on the bowels, tone e stomach—purify the blood and regulate the system. nesse benefits are particularly marked by women at ch times when nature makes special demands upon eir vitality. They act promptly and safely.

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of Chicago. And whenever anybody in the entire civilized world hears of Armour he or she thinks of Chicago. Every soldier in Europe knows the name of Armour and has benefited, even in the trenches, by Armour's achievements. Unquestionably you have been a great man for America and a great man for the civilized world.

Hence it is with pleasure that I address you on the subject of the world's greatest cigarette and put to you the question: Is not The American Tobacco Company also doing a big work when it manufactures a 100% pure all Turkish cigarette and sells it at minimum cost? It is striving for quality, quantity and economythe very things that you have done and are doing with Armour products.

As long as you are educating the world to pure quality and minimum cost, I positively believe you would approve the LORD SALISBURY cigarette in preference to all other cigarettes, whether you smoke cigarettes or not. And it gives me keenest pleasure to assure you, Mr. Armour, that



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Cordially yours,

Pres. W. K. Cochrane Adv. Agency

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MOORE GETS

We hear that Bobby Waugh, the lightweight, who has been doing all his rins
work in Texas or thereabouts, is about
to invade this section of the country.
Waugh, according to his manager,
doesn't care whom he meets and points
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LIGHT OCCUPATIONS-AMATEUR DAY

COLLOQUIAL FRENCH: I Wish You'd Stop, Your Stuff's De Trop.

On Election Day the U. S. Is Poll-land

THEY COME IN PAIRS: Romeo and Juliet.

LEADING TEAMS

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cant. Driscoll Watches Practice at Northwestem Field, Evanston.

forthwestern's varsity football stars

ey will be fairly certain of a crack at Big Nine title when they clash with o State on Nov. 25 in the final conferhattle for both teams. Purdue als at be met by Coach Murphy's aggre

Lack of Coaches Worries One of the biggest worries for Purple wers right now is the dearth of nes. Since Line Coach McDevitt called to the border for militar; vice, practically every bit of work fallen to Coach Murphy, and the is far too heavy for one man to

Murphy has been letting Capt. Dris-oil direct the back field timber while he imself looked after the line candidates,

ced its latest prize award yester Miss Marian Van Patten won s ox of candy for selling the most tickets to men students for the Indiana foot-

football teams.

Princeton has not played for four
Princeton has not played for four seyes made a touchdown on years. It was in November, 1912, that she downed Harvard and the heavy yards on an end run, after Duncan had advanced it to then, the coaches have been busy predistance. Duncan featured the paring her for this battle. With what rimmage with a forty yard off success, today will tell.

Capt Laun and Mendenhall are still of the game nursing injuries. Bowles by, the tackle, was back in uniform. The w for the first time ta game. Scouts who saw Northwestern play say Iowa's chances to win from the Purple are not bright.

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the part of the whole line to charge too Cheage football followers as a triumph of Zupple's taam at the Urbana home-saing on Nov. 18. Until the defeat of Gophere, the Midway students sught that the Illinois team was woodly weak. The opinion was that Chi-say and Illinois shared the degredance of two, early season defeats. Haw the downstate team ever put one at the Gophers is something that most the Gophers is something that most is the opinion of the Marcon followers that possibly Minnesota was unrated because it did not have stront rape tripe rock through the popoling in the target of the card and the card and the card and the card had readed to the card at the card and the card and bedraggied by the card and bedraggied by the card and the card in the card is the weak. With an open date in the weak want a tired and bedraggied by the card in the card is the weak. With an open date in the weak. With an open date in the urusi chance of injury. Twent the time will be appart in the urusi chance of injury. Twent the time will be appart in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the third quarter of the indicate the time will be appart in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the third quarter of the indicate the time will be appart in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the third quarter of the indicate the time will be appart in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the third quarter of the indicate the time will be appart in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the third quarter of the indicate the time will be appart in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the card is the card in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the card is the card in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the card is the card in the urusi chance of injury. The card is the card is the card in the card

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casional use of the criss-cross. Alumni of the two institutions will big intersectional battles of the year.

receive returns tonight at various places here and in other large cities.



Iowa Band May Come Here,
Iowa university's band will be sent to Chicago to provide enthusiasm at the Northwestern-Iowa game Saturday it a "tag day" movement here is successful. Co-eds and men of the school are selling tags with the hope of securing the nearly \$235 necessary to cover the railroad fares of enough musicians to form a parade, eight lines deep, seven abreast, on State street in Chicago prior to moving to Evanston. The Hawkeye band was sent to Minnesots a year ago.

MAROONS FRAME

PLANS FOR ILLINI

Myble most of the Orange and Bhack's practice has been secret, reports have leaked out indicating that the team has had its share of trouble and tough lick. There was, for one thing, dissension among the coaches, which finally resulted in the resignation of the star men in scrimmage, caused, it is runored, by lack of experience and care-with the green Emmerson eleven. Until very recently, the county high school championship seemd to be at the signals, with the result of a great deal of wasted time which might have been utilized in polishing up the attack. The left side of the line has been woefully weak and undergraduates have been clamoring for a new man in place of Left Guard Joe Daniels, through whome is also to be a tendency on the part of the whole line to charge to final whistie blows.

TODAY'S RESULTS.

HIGH SCHOOL

DO YOU BELIEVE IN CONSERVATION?

BY LARRY ST. JOHN. Some time ago we suggested the need of an organization in Illinois for the conservation of fish, game, and other wild life. Quite a number of our readers have written us offer-

ing their aid, but we want to hear from more—just a postal saying you are with us will do, although a letter with suggestions will be a big help.

From the earnestness of the letters we have received and from the callber of the people they were from we have every reason to believe that lilinois soon will have an organiza-tion in keeping with the importance

of the state.

For a long time sportsmen and conservationists have been talking about conditions in Illinois, but have never seemed to have got beyond the statement that "something ought to be done about it." The time for talking has passed. 'Se must act, and act together. If you believe in conservation instead of conversation, tell us about it now.

Our work will consist of more than an annual banquet and "gabfest." To the man or woman who enjoys a good fight we promise an enjoyable time. The wild life of Illinois needs you. Are you going to help? Then write now while you think of it. Address Larry St. John, care The Tristone.

Questions They Ask.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—What sine traps do you recommend for minker? 2 Will you please give some aints on trapping?

Answers—I. The number one and a haif is used meeting, but the number one with you jaw we believe is better. 2 We will you jaw we believe is better. 2 We will religious and Calumet Park and Fram. The Rangurs draw a bys.

Games carded for Sunday in the first division of the Chicago and District league vision of the Chicago.

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LEND NEW INTEREST TO FOOTBALL RACE

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

big nine football, which was waning when Minnesota was conceded the pre-Of the other two big games, forecasting that between Dunne and the Oregon Aggies is a ticklish matter, as so little pionship, or at least to command a known of the strength of the farmers. Coach Murphy is teaching his men just enough football to win each succeeding contest. This fact was evidenced Saturday when Northwestern defeated In-

Iowa will give Northwestern a harder battle than most persons expect. The Hawkeyes are stronger in certain posi-tions than the Purple. Unless Murphy sends his squad into the game to play football all through another upset may result. At the same time, the Purple coach must use judgment in not working his strong players too hard, as Purdue comes the following Saturday. Michigan Battles in East.

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Michigan, which has not lost a game
this season, although it has had hairline escapes, will journey to Cornell.
The result means little as far as determining a national champion is concerned. The Ithacans were decisively
beaten thy Harvard, which is being
groomed for the Yale and Princeton groomed for the Yale and Princeton contests. Michigan was lucky to win from Syracuse, which succumbed to de-feat at the hands of Pittsburgh, one of feat at the hands of Pittsburgh, one of the recognized strong teams of the east. In the east the battle between Har-vard and Princeton will hold the atten-tion of the football world. The Tigers, under the guidance of Speedy Rush, have played good football at times, while at others their play has been indifferent. The Crimson has suffered one setback, while Princeton has not been beaten, but has had some narrow escapes. The game will be played at Cambridge. Ac-cording to dope, it looks an even thing, with the odds slightly in favor of Har-vard.

Yale to Oppose Brown.

Yale will clash with Brown in New Haven. The Ells should win. Yale has been receiving a lot of coaching in the Liniment, the Family Friend.

been receiving a lot of coaching in the last two weeks, and if the players have real football ability in their makeup Yale will spring a surprise on Harvard and Princeton in later games.

With the exception of the two conference games in the west, the Michigan-Cornell clash, and the Harvard-Princeton struggle, there are no games scheduled which appear to have a serious bearing on sectional titles.

A meeting of secretaries of organisa-tions affiliated with the Interurban League of Gun Clubs and representa-tives of other clubs will be held in Chi-cago in the near future to devise plans to raise enough money to bid for the Grand American handicap, the feature event of the trapshooting world. The award will be made by the Interstate association at its meeting in Jersey City on Dec. 6.

NOTES OF SOCCER PLAYERS.

was absent from the lineup.

Temorrow being a university holiday

THE HEADONAMATES

Boles Rosenthal saw the game at Co-lumbus and reported on the Badgers. Tomorrow the freshmen may try Bad-

weeks. All Withington's men were on The Badgers have no game on Satur

Cornell was spent in an easy practice.
The feature was the tryout of a new kick Coach Yost brought back with him y from the east. Dunne, Raymond, and Martens all tried it and the prospect is that Tost will be able to make it a real ground gainer.

Sparks and Sharpe both were out in uniform. It was Sparks' first appearance since his interest in the short signal drill which was held.

"Hap" Courtney, tackle, is counted on Saturday. His return will permit Karch to go back to left guard, thus tightening the middle of the Ohio line.

INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 6.—[Special.]

RHEUMATISM MAKES YOU FEEL OLD

When your joints become stiff, your makes you irritable, an application of Sloan's Liniment gives you quick relief-kills pain, starts up a good circulation, relieves congestion. It is easier and cleaner to use than mussy plasters or cintments, acts quickly WANT GRAND AMERICAN HERE not stain the skin.

You don't need to rub—it penetrates. Certainly fine for rheumatism, stiff neck, sciatics, lame back, toothache,

For sprains, strains, bruises, black and blue spots, Sloan's Liniment re-suces the pain and cases the soreness. Its use is so universal that you'll consider Sloan's Liniment a friend of the whole family. Your druggist sells it in 25c., 56c. and \$1.00 bottles.—Adv.

Sloan's

scalded his side, but not seriou care to have the men go stale before the end of the season. Light work in block-ing, passing, and signal OHIO STATE.

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—[Special.]— Grant Ward, Ohio State scout, today re-orted on what he saw during the Northvestern-Indiana game of Saturday and eclared that the Columbus gridders will sake a fatal error if they rate

eleven a soft one.

Coach Wilce late in the afternoon le MICHIGAN STARS MAY GET

IN FRAY WITH CORNELL

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—[Special.]

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Tot may give the athletes a light serimmage tomorrow, but there will probably be no more hard practice lashes for the first team.

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M. A. C. FOOTBALL ELEVEN PASSES THROUGH CHICAGO.

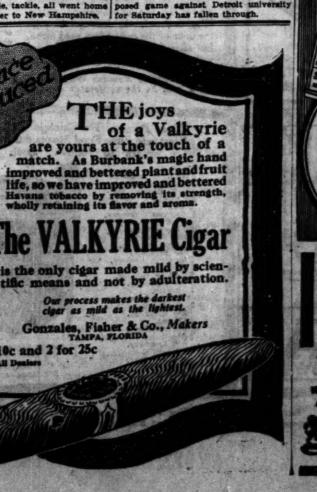
Coach Frank Sommer and his squad of

THE joys

Our process makes the darkest clear as mild as the lightest.

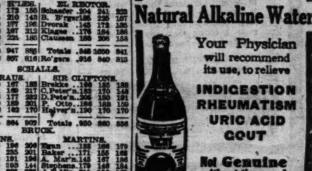
Gonzales, Fisher & Co., Makers

10c and 2 for 25c



IN WINDY CITY TILT AGAIN BRING PREPS TO BREAK Jeffersons Get Best Pin

BY PREP.



CELESTINS

"Bully! This louches the Spot!

What an abundance of real satisfaction there is in a glass of Bass Ale! It's not the delightful flavor alone; you can fairly taste and feel its wholesome goodness.

Bass On Draught and In Bottle Everywhere

Bass & Co., Importers, 115 West Grand Ave., Chir





WITH THE OVAL BUTTONHOLE

Moxley's Special **OLEOMARGARINE**

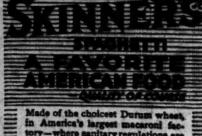


AT ALL DEALERS Try It with Your Next Meal

Next Baking Day-

make certain of having light, ten-der, appetizing bread, biscuit and cake, by using—

BAKING POWDER











Why Westfield Objects to Benzoate of Soda and Other Chemical Preservatives

(Seventh of a series to appear on this page of The Tribune every Tuesday and Friday.)



"One-tenth of one per cent Benzoute of Soda." This states required by law whenever this dangerous drug is used.







In the Ladies' Home Journal for October there's a color page on Jiffy-Jell, the new-grade gelatine dessert. It tells how each flavor is made from the fruit itself. How each comes in a separate vial—fresh.

Present the coupon to your grocer, and he will give you a full-size pack-age—enough for a dinner—free. For your own sake try it.

Waukesha Pure Food Co.

Waukesha, Wis.

The prices have not never varies.





Labor Can't Be Fooled

Republicans' Final Effort to "Deliver" the Labor Vote Exposed

There appeared in the leading newspapers of the United States yesterday a page advertisement containing alleged labor testimonials in support of candidate Hughes and censur. ing President Wilson,

This is the last desperate effort of the Republican national committee to hoodwink the public into believing that even one reputable labor man of prominence is supporting their candidate.

A few days ago they were gleefully quoting a six year ald statement by John M. O'Hanlon, editor of the official orma of the New York State Federation of Labor. Even after Me O'Hanlen had issued a public statement calling attention to the fact that for months he had been supporting President Wilson.

This time the Republicans are leaning upon Frank Per named by Martin H. Mulhall in the famous lobby scant Washington as his "closest friend and advisor" while Mulhall was the strike breaker and legislative agent of the Na. tional Association of Manufacturers.

Feeney is notoriously known as the labor agent and political henchman of the Penrose-McNichol machine in Philadelphia. Mulhall swore that he had Feeney on his payroll and that he had documents to prove it.

Two weeks ago the Democratic State Chairman of Pennsylvania publicly charged that Senator Boies Penrose had been put in charge of \$400,000 to attempt to influence the labor vote of the country, and that Penrose had objected to "doing the dirty work" with so small a slush fund. That charge has not been denied.

Nearly a week ago the Democratic National Committee exposed Frank Feeney's employment by Penrose in this campaign to circulate fake labor endorsements of Mr. Hughes.

The alleged resolutions appearing in to-day's page advertisement of the Republicans are the work of Feeney and his agents.

The Chicago Building Trades Council did not adopt the pro-Hughes resolution quoted in the Republican advertisement and the Republican cans know it.

The false report that such a resolution had been adopted was promptly denounced by Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chie Building Trades Council, and by Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The alleged pro-Hughes resolution, offered at a meeting in the Philadelphia Building Trades Council, was defeated. Leonard Kraft. Feeney's closest friend, then drew enough proxies from his pocket to jam it through. A week later-November 3rd-the Council officially denounced the act as a conspiracy and repudiated the alleged pro-Hughes resolution. Feeney tried to get similar resolutions adopt in Cincinnati and other cities-and failed.

When the attention of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was called to the Republicans' page advertisement last night, he issued the following statement:

To the workingmen of the United States, greeting:

"As predicted by me a few days ago, there is some scheme to spring a canard upon you when it will be too law to disprove and repudiate the falsehoods and fictitions allegations or declarations.

"The information comes to me that a pretended labor leader has secured some fake declarations of a few suppose edly labor organizations attacking the character and the policy of the labor representation committee of the Ame ican Federation of Labor, and that they are to be published as advertisements in the newspapers of the country tomorrow (Monday).

"The American Federation of Labor has without a dissenting voice or vote proclaimed the political policy to stand by the friends of labor and justice and to defeat its

"In this campaign Woodrow Wilson stands for all that is true to labor, justice, patriotism, freedom and humanit "The false friends of labor will fail in their purp

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GIRLS RESCUED BY KNIGHTS OF CITY ROMANCE

Shrewd Cabman Saves One from Unwise Appointment at Hotel.

TAKES HER TO Y. W. C. A.

Behind the brown from of the Young Wemen' Christian association ing in Michigan evenue there évelle the very essence of soher con-ventionality. Hughes corridors, bits of old furniture, the seemly swish of petticoate on carpeted staircage con-tribute to an atmosphere of mid-Yio-

torian sequeton.
But across all this the spirit of remantic adventure sametimes flashesthe unbelievable sort of thing that a. Henry found behind the roar of the cities. It happened three times last week, and these stories were written into the association's records:

THE PHILOSOPHICAL

She was sixteen, and her two buiging suitcases seemed discouragingly heavy as she swung alone across the pistferm of the Union station. A cabman, leaning on his sleepy horse, straightened

This particular cobman has seen a bit of the world. He knows "cabbtes" were made to see nothing and obey orders. It wasn't at all the usual thing.

"Your number is goin' to be th'
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"You wouldn't fit at the B—"
"I won't go to the T. W. C. A." returned his fare. "I don't want to, and
I've got \$50, and I'm going to the

To Y. W. C. A. He Gees. traight to the Young Wemen's Chris-tassociation he drove. Up the steps tugged the two sultoness. The girl.

"Sit here," directed the autocrat.

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"while I shpeak to th' lady a minuit."

There was a moment's conference with the superintendent. "Now," he said, 'ye e'n de what y' loike wit' her."

And he departed minus his fare.

The girl explained. She was, she said, sira La Rose, from Green Bay, Wis., veling about as a dancer in vaudeville, parents and all other relative dead. She wanted to ge to the Bhotel, and there she proposed to go, if she could find a calman that wasn't too

fresh.

She did, however, accept an invitation to dinner. The superintendent was pendering her next step when a policeman Wis. She had run away, according to a telegram from her parents, and was to

Letters from Man.

The superintendent increduleus, kept her charge from being arrested, but they convinced her the next merains. Mary Brown's parents came with letters addressed to Mary by a man at the Bhotel. They teld of a glowing future in Jacksenville, Miss. Mary had run away in the night to join the writer.

Mary, contrite new, went back home. But first she led her father to a cabisand at the Union station, and a cabisand at the Union station, and a cabisand at the their station, and a cabisand at the their station, and a cabisand at the union station at the station and the same at the Bhotel at the station at the station at the same at the Bhotel at the station at the same at the Bhotel at the station at the same at the Bhotel at the station at the same at the Bhotel at the station at the same at the Bhotel at the same a

ENGLEWOOD HIGH Art Institute Two of the Singers Who Will Be Heard Again This Sesson. SCHOOL GIRL DIES **EPIDEMIC VICTIM**

OPERA STARS

Atma Reference

The furer operations is upon us. An ear at the keybole may already detect the murmur of harmonic uproar which will burst on Chicago Nov. It at the opening of the Chicago srand opera season. Boss Raiss and Alma Peterson are two stars of song an whom Sis. Campanini will depend. Ross Raiss has returned to America recently from Buenes Aires, where she admits she scored a triumph equivalent to knocking them out of their seats in vaudeville.

Alma Peterson was an operatic de-

EXPOSED IN LUNCHROOM?

The Englewood High school's typhole fewer epidemic took its first death toll yesterday. The news reached the health department just as officials were an announcing that the epidemic is past and all danger of contaging at the school building definitely removed.

The vicini was Annabelle Vaughan, a 16 year old member of the freshman class, who lived as 50% flouth Morras of the Art institute. But the case of the freshman street flav as olde of the freshman street. She was one of the first to contract the favor should four weeks among the have seen the statute returns to the favor should four weeks and more than the case of fifteen there persons, two of the fitteen manse to their persons, and the case of the fitteen there persons, two of them instructors. Miss Vaughan is believed to have been seen in Chicago, either quistient for the contaging in the tunchroom of the exhelot, where she and the officers of the contaging in the tunchroom of the exhelot, where she and the officers of the contaging in the tunchroom of the exhelot, where the another of the fitted many and the present and the officers of the Art in all the present and the fitted many and the present was considered to the present was considered to the present was considered the fitted many and the present was prophesical that.

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their seats in vaudeville.

Aims Peterson was an operatic debutante last year. She is a St. Paul
girl, and was married last August to
Frank W. Goldie, general agent of
the Père Marquette railroad. Miss
Peterson says there is no reason why
a woman should struggle between art
and marriage. "I know her brother," he said, "I worce. Time and time again she says want to take her to him."

The girl said she had no brother and their friendship. When friends wrote hoss. Undismayed, he returned the next day with insistent proffers of assistance. "That was the man who rebbed her," asid the superintendent. "When I won't tell you her name—is safe home now in Minneapolis."

THE SKEPTICAL POLICE.

MAN.

Mrs. Ethel Davis. an Indianapolis divorce. Time and time again she says was quite nice about it. "That statue was outdoors at the fair at San Francisco and in Buffalo." he said. "Nothing was said about it. If the ladies would complain about some found them living together in a hotel. "It was only a few days ago that he wrote and asked me if I would make that was the last of him. The girl—I won't tell you her name—is safe home new in Minneapolis."

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"The Swer" is the first male figure to be accused of violating Chicago's nodesty. Before it has been the undraped ladies of the art stores.

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"Huh?" returned the guardian of the law.

"A hotel," explained the older punctillously. "Yessir. Our stepmother doesn't like us, and our-now—our own mother, you see, is in California, an' we're going to het."

The policeman suggested the T. W. C. A. and told the wanderers how to get there. The girls were the daughters of a south side physician.

"Do what you like with them," was his amazing answer when the superintendent telephoned. But after a bit of argument he changed his mind. And the girls weren't even punished.

WEDDING PERMITS RISE, TOO

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Total of 186 Issued Yesterday Exceeds the average number level daily by thirty-siz. The total was 188, and the girls weren't even punished.

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SHY AT HUM OF INDUSTRY.

Lake Forest Besidents Protest Cor crete Mixer and Switch Near Their Homes.

nce of a clanking concret mixer and the threatened addition of a litebean switchtrack brought a petition of protest last night from Lake Forest residents whose homes are within hearing of the new hum of industry. The protestants, headed by the Rev. T. R. Quayle, superintendent of the Lake County Law and Order league, and Neil Campbell, a civil engineer, appeared before the Lake Forest city council to head off the proposed "improvement," for which permission that been requested by Van Wagenen Aliting, a contractor. No action was taken.

'SAVED'; DANCER Shocks Women IN LOFTY DISDAIN

Miss Joy Gardner Says She "Didn't Want Mrs. Haskins" Money or Her Boy Lamb." "LET ART BE," REPLY

we found the fine art."

New plumbing Put In.

New plumbing was installed in the funchroom, other precautionary measures taken, and almost at the heur that Mins Vaughan died an order was issued permitting the school authorities to reopen the room today.

"We shall require frequent use of a sterilising hand wash by everyone who has anything to do with the service."

asid Dr. Herman Bundeson of the health department. "but the epidemic is over."

ASKS DIVORCED WIFE TO MAKE HIS SILK SHIRTS.

Wrs. Holly, Fermer Wife of Former Cardinal Shortstop, Gets So Indignant She Sues for Land.

Edward Heily was formerly shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals. For two present, Mrs. Holly says, she attempted to wis her husband from his intatuation for Mrs. Ethel Davis, an Indianapolic divorces. Time and time again she says Heily wrote to Mrs. Davis breaking the first say and the place of Charles opinion that the women of Chicago who complain had better turn their attention to burleague shows and leave art alone, sithough he formation would sak it from those who come. She will tabulate the wage and better turn their attention to burleague shows and leave art alone, sithough he for the first from those who come. She will tabulate the wage and seemed to talk about it.

We don't them of the fine art."

Director Eggers Sighs.

George W. Eggers, the new director of the Art institute, sighed when he heard of the art last as the Green Mill garden and the La Salle roof garden.

Miss Gardner has worked in Chicago Met all sall as all sall as all sall as all as

ome. She will tabulate the wage and Havas agency from Naples says:

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J. J. Goldstein of 386 Broadway, Man-hattan, Mrs. Sanger's counsel, will ask for a writ of habeas corpus i toe Su-

JAMES B. BRADY SUFFERS SECOND SERIOUS ATTACK.

Millionaire Sportsman Who Gave \$200,000 for "New Stemach," Has Repetition of Ailment.

The Bev. Thomas Nicholson Ensels with Down and Outs Where No-torious Saloon Once Operated.

Charles, 18, and Margaret Schader,

SECRET ROMANCE ENDS

Wife of "Cracker King's" Son, Who Is Suing for Divorce, and Her Sister.



Mrs. William J. Me . Mahon and her Sister

It was not until she protested against William J. McMahon, son of the "cracker king," paying attention to her daughter, Eleanor, that she learned they had been married for a year and a half, said Mrs. Nellie M. Webster, testifying yesterday in her daughter's suit for divorce.

"When I told Eleanor that she shouldn't receive him any more because of his drinking habits, she said: 'Mamma, I must tell you something. Bill and I were married a year and a half ago in Michigan' City, Ind."

THREE FRENCH PRELATES TO BE NAMED CARDINALS Pope Benedict, It Is Said, Desires to

of the Republic. "According to the Mattino, Pope Ben-edict at the next consistory will name three cardinals from among the French prelates in order to show his sympathy for the French clergy. The candidates will be the archbishops of Renner

A dispatch from Rome Oct. 23 said Pope Benedict would hold a secret con-sistory Dec. 4 and a public consistory Pope Benedict would hold a secret consistory Dec. 4 and a public consistory Dec. 7, and that Mgr. Count Raffaele Scapinelli, former papal nucle at Vienna, and Mgr. Fruewirth, former nuncio at Munich, would receive the red hat. Since this dispatch another vacancy in the Sacred college has been created by the death of Cardinal Frances and Sunday is forbidden of the hops, grape, and rye.

Chicago restaurant keepers are deeply concerned over the prospects of a dry New Year's eve. A committee of the Restaurant Keepers' association is working over the problem. It is not improbable that the mayor will be petitioned to tilt the lid enough to let the new year every in the second of the hops, grape, and rye.

Picket Bismarck gardens.

Union Watters Said to Have Passed Out Cards to Patrons Until Police Arrived.

Police were detailed to guard the Bismarck gardens last night when a coterious cards to patrons declaring Eitel Brothers, proprietors of the gardens, mair to organized labor. The pickets boon disappeared.

E. W. Parise, international organizes Police were detailed to guard the Bis-march gardens last night when a coterie of union waiters was dicovered passing out cards to patrons declaring Ettel Brothers, proprietors of the gardens, unfair to organized labor. The pickets

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E. W. Paries, international organizer for the Walters' union, said twelve waiters quit work. Tonight when the cafe will be crowded with people celebrating the election, the rest of the waiters will be called out, he said.

Max Eitel said none of his waiters had

Three Men and Woman Vietims Evanston Schults contended to line West Camden, N. J.

DRUGS ON THE RISE

Here are some advances in the of the good old family remedies: 1914.

"Wholesale cost increased 10 pet. There have been similar and greater increases in the cost of drugs used in the filling of prescriptions.

Instructions to institute an inquiry into the high cost of living were received yesterday from Washington by Hinton G. Clabaugh, division chief of the bureau of investigation. Twenty special agents of the department of justics will put to work on the inquiry with

These Foods Chiefly Involved.

The instructions to Mr. Clabaugh are similar to those sent government agents throughout the country. They concern all foodstuffs and especially the follow-

ing commodities:

Ceal. Eggs. Butter.

Milk. Flour.

Government agents have been investigating the increased cost of living for some time, but the evidence gathered has not been conclusive enoughite warrant federal action. Special agents, especially in the middle west, are busy with the so-called election frauds, and there will be none to spare for other work until tomarrow or Thursday.

It is possible investigation will be made of a letter reported sent out by a wholesale grocery firm to betail grocers suggesting that they take advantage of profitable conditions by increasing prices.

IN SALOON ON SUNDAY.

But Two Strangers Find They
"Can't Get Away with It" When
Judge Sends Them to Cell.

Patrick Walsh and John Smith,
strangers in Chicago, got \$5 and costs

The men hed before the pointed arrived, but the women were arrestd.
Judge Mahoney fined each of the women, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Neille
Capt. Danner to investigate Webb's
statement that he bought drinks in the
two saloons he visited.

WAS TOO ACCOMMODATING: STRANGERS GET HIS \$2,000.

Charles Vournasos Meets Two Very Mice Gentlemen, Who Put "Mon-ey" in His Purse.

Charles Vournazos broke his agree-ment with the two nice strangers. He looked in the pocketbook before they got back from Italy. Then he sprinted to the police station to report the loss of

WIFE SUES GEORGE HOLLE

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Nov. 5th, 1916, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: The measurement is on the uniform basis of and spate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, as independent audit buresu.) Morning and Sunday Pap

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers. 2,30679 columns Evening Papers

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Protests Say Figure

Miss Annabelle Yaughan, 16 Years Old, III Four Weeks, Succumbs in Hospital.

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"Then he get a job as a carrer for a firm that builds siters. It was then the

"BEN" LIKES THE CHIEF. Healey's Old Mount Indulges in Equ'ne Ecstasies Before

Story of the Sculptor.

ing was received in America. Hs par-aonality is as charming and as sensitive as his sculpture is heroid."

LIVES IN WIFE'S FLAT

THOUGH DIVORCED HE

Mrs. Webster, who lives at 4322 Sheridan road, said that Mr. Mo-Mahon was frequently drunk in her presence after the marriage became known. Sie said she met him on the street in an intoxicated condition one day and took him to his home to sleep it off. Another time, she said, she went to her daughter's home and found "Bill" stretched across the bed in a boozy slumber that the young wife's most vigorous efforts

Show His Sympathy for Clergy

New York, Nov. 6 .- [Special.]-James on the ingers of one hand," said Mr.
Eggers. "He was born in the high-lands of Bohemis. As a youth he was not interested in art except in carving wood for his own amusement. He came to America as a young man and lived in Wisconsin and Iowa. It was his idea

firm that builds altars. It was then the suggestion was made that he study art, and he attended the Pennsylvania acad-emy in Philadelphis. He went to Europe more to look around than to study. Crit-ics were astonished at his work, and he maintained with pride that his train-

Judge Gridley Orders James B.

Kraus to Move Within Three
Days When Told of Situation.

James B. Kraus, a salesman for the
lidden Varnish company, although dibroed, is living in the same flat with
a former wife. He pays the rent, he
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the hands of the Rotel and Restaurant
Keepers' association, which will consider the matter on Thursday. Ettel Brothers were placed on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor on Sunday.

FOUR KILLED IN JITNEY BUS.

Three Men and Woman Visiting drainings cannot be bank of drainings cannot be bank of drainings.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 6.—Three man and a woman were killed by a Pennsylvania railroad train which struck a gillst and owner of "Hogan's flep," spends his money in riotous living, I litary but in which they were riding field for probate yesterday left \$3,000 at Freeman station near here today. FLOP HOGAN WILLS \$38,000

ORDER GLABAUGH TO BEGIN INQUIRY ON LIVING COST

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BUSY ON ELECTION FRAUDS.

Table Showing Increase in Coat of Good Old Family Reme-

CAFES FEAR DRY

NEW YEAR'S EVE

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

Core and Butchers' association will be held temorrow night in the Masonic Temple, and the retailers expect to present their side of the present difficulty.

Mrs. H. H. Harrison. organizer of the Housewives' League of Chicago, said lenders in the organization were planning a boycott on eggs if the price continued to the continued of the price continued to the chicago Retail Grocers and Butchers' association will be held temorrow night in the Masonic Temple, and the present difficulty.

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Pants Seek Special Dispensation for Fete.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, asked the city law department for an opinion as to the possibility of requiring cold storage houses to report to the health department in compliance with the ordinance which never has been enforced. Analysis of bread loaves suspected of containing alum railed to disclose the presence of the chemical.

MAN REPORTS ROBBERY

Claude Webb, Dixon Stenographer Says Two Men Escaped—Two Women Fined.

New York. Nov. 6.—[Special.]—James Buchanan Brady. millionaire sportsman and "first nighter," was stricken today with another attack of the stomach trouble for which he underwent a serious operation about five years ago.

Mr. Brady was confined to his home.

Twest Eighty-sixth street, all day and tentistic underwent. The successful operation performed on Mr. Brady as constant to the hospital. In Baltimore, who was hurriedly summened.

Tormer Secretary Urges Election of Wilson, but Says Prohibition is After the successful operation performed on Mr. Brady at Johns Hopkins hospital five years ago he gave \$200,000 and an annuity of \$15,000 to found the James Buchanan Brady urological institute as a unit of the hospital. Mr. J. Bryan, former secretary of state.

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"Please, mister." chorused two girls, 7 and 9, respectively, "where is a nice, cheap hotel?" "Hub?" returned the guardian of the THE CHIVALROUS TELEG-

Society and Entertainments T

Society Welcomes New Arts Club.

IAT novelty appeals was against evinced by the enthusiast gathering of the members of the new Arts club of Chicago, which

aylor, looking unusually charm deep brown velour, trimmed with se

Mrs. John Carpenter and Arthur with canary colored walls, and win dows curtained with canary colored chiffon, because in no other materia

In the front room the furnishings for the gray walled, blue floored room are in American beauty shades; just back of this is a room of turquoise blue with soft seats built about the walls, up-holstered in Roman striped satin of many primary shades. In the large gal-lery were the ted tables—one long re-fectory table with a deep blue top, which was laden with a Romanesque effect of grapes and fruits, with two pyramids of brightly colored flowers at either end where tall candelabra

Mrs. C. Morse Ely, who has charge of the kitchenette and tea tables as well, presided at one end of this long table, wearing blue satin with silver lace and a hat trimmed with dahlias; and at the other end was Mrs. Edward Small Moore, dressed in deep Burgundy with seal trimmings, and wearing a wide brimmed purple hat, trimmed in gold. Later Mrs. Henry Dibblee and Mrs. A. A. Sprague II. assisted at the samovar.

A smooth the opening exhibit of the new Arts Club of Chicago.

John Singer Sargent and Dearth

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Formal Dinner.

ELAWARE place was filled to its utmost and narrow confines with the expension of the first formal dinner of the season. The little Casino diubnouse was son. The little Casino Has First



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Mrs.J.A. Carpenter, Mrs. 8. S. Moore,

Mrs. A & Sprague II assisted at the samovar.

Mrs. John Carpenter was there, wearing a brilliant green coat of taffeta, and Mrs. Paul Bartlett wore a suit of gray Oxford cloth with orange embroideries. Mrs. Loman Walton wore a dress of green relvet, and Mrs. George Isham also wore hunter's green.

Mrs. Hugh McBirney came with hed daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ryerson, wearing a gown of dark brown creps with champagne trimmines, and a hat with a wreath of small champagne colored wings.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, wearing a gown of dark brown creps with champagne trimmines, and a hat with a wreath of small champagne colored wings.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, wearing brown velour and sealskin and a hat with a large champagns colored ving across the front, came with John Earrymore, who later assisted her to bear away her favorite candiesticks that had been loned for the occasion.

Mrs. Kleinberger a "Japanees Print."

Mrs. Charles gordon Fuller were black with fox furs. Mrs. William R. Low William R. Linu was in black satin with a collar or white and a hat of dark purple.

Mrs. George Higginson Jr. was gowned in and colored broadcloth, and others present were Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Is an an an a hat with a manong the foremost of our American and Child." Mrs. Device with with was the most successful ever it with a montant of the furs. Charles of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. was gowned in and colored broadcloth, and others present were Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Linu was in black satin with a collar or white and and to dark purple.

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Clara Laughlip, Miss Elizabeth
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aroline Kirkland, Lorado Taft,
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Hiss Sylvia Shaw on the evening of
Nov. 17. preceding the debutante ball
to be given by Mrs. Edward F. Carry
work of art than a great portrait and
almost from the beginning of his career
John Singer Sargent has held in his
hands wondrous weapons for portrait

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Knoon have

SAYINGS clusively portraiture and he has painted more women than men. His portrait of Sheridan road.

Joseph Jefferson is one of his most bril-

It is a very fortunate exhibit with which to mark the opening of a club, and the Arts club comes fully equipped to exercise a real and benedicial influence in the community. Ever since the beginning of history, artistically for Chicage, the Art institute has provided the only forum for artists and artists' patrons. We had nothing to compare with New York's Arts club, where every one interested in the affairs of the world artistic could go for all information converged by the comparison of the world were guests of the Woman's Peace party. artistic could go for all information concerning that world. And considered in the fact that we are no less than a continental highway for all artists and art connoisseurs, whether they be traveling east or west, or north or south, it is no more than eminently appropriate that we should have just such a club at which to entertain them.

There are 300 members now, all of them active in Chicago interests. Mrs. Robert G. McCann, who is a well known painter in the art world of two continents, is the president, while Lawton Parker, a portrait painter who spends half of every year on foreign soil, is the first vice president. F. J. Reichman and Charles B. Pike are second and third vice presidents, smd Edward M. Ericson of the Artist's guild is secretary.

The artists who are numbered among the twenty-four members of the board of directors are Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, Mrs. Pauline Palmer, Miss Katherine Dudley, David Adler, Adam Emory Albright, Charles Francis Browne, Charles S. Dewey, Robert Jarvie, John T. McCutcheon, Lawton S. Parker, Abram Poole, and Frank A. Werner. Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair has a wide reputation as a connoisseur and collector and Miss Alice Roullier is a print collector of unusual expertness.

Of the friends of artists and art lovers that Mrs. Cotton of the friends of artists and art lovers commenced to the friends of artists and art lovers feet, colde of the chest jit often prevents and the Artis club.

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Mrs. John Sumner Runnells will return Sunday from Chocorus, N. H., and open her home on North State street for the



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was, save for Mr. Middleton's contribu-tion, unemotional, flat, passionless.

The Chicago Symphony provided the orchestral part. Both bodies could eas-

The French Players.

Great Northern by Miss Illington) Mine. Rachel D'Escoubes impersonated skillof them involving the offer by a dis-carded suitor of 650,000 francs for her Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Knoop have a cannon-judging from Playhouse.

Mme. D'Escoubes was versatile

bad able assistance from her associates. That "historic vaudeville" was surture, which is said to be adequately endowed, will be considered more at

"The House of Glass" by Max Marcin, author of "Cheating Cheaters," will succeed "The Great Lover" at the Grand on Nov. 28. Miss Mary Ryan



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with the life and antics of a little girl in a big house where she's really the only bit of sunshine. She goes in for charity and conducts a rather hap-hasard campaign after a naive fashion of her own. Though fate at one time seems sadly against her, she comes out with colors flying, and the haughty Mrs. Manning, haughty no longer in her

who must have received plenty of adulation, is singularly unspoiled and natural. Gordon Griffith, who takes the part of her foster brother, is an enparing and serious little chap. Irene that as the governess, Miriam, is extractly pleasing. Clarissa Selwynne as Manning is unpleasantly real. Don't forget the name.

One of our correspondents paid us a personal visit to observe that, though the events of "East Lynn" transpired supposedly forty or fifty years ago, the inturbation of this story shows the fluracters chasing around in automodies. Any time the producers think hay're putting anything over on the adiences, they're not, you know. s, they're not, you know.

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since its chief value in the diet is that it furnishes bulk, mineral matter, and water. The latter ingredients suffer at the hands of poor cooks.

None of my recent food wanderings I found chayote, some of them blanched extremely white, wrapped up in an interesting piece of paper on which information various sorts be reparation of this vegetable. These was for creamed chayote, chayote shapote and, chayote subard chayote, chayote shapote stew, scalloped chayote, dayote soup, stuffed chayote, chayote shills year were from a government experiment station, but these were the fitters, fried chayote. This first specimens of this vegetable fitters, fried chayote. This first specimens of this vegetable fitters, fried chayote. The sitters are follows:

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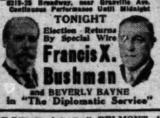
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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Firm; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$10.30 bri; hard spring wheat, patent, in juta, \$8,956,9.15; straight, exporters' bags, \$8.95; first clears, \$3.25; second clears, \$0.00@6.50; low grades, \$5.50@6.80; soft winter patents, \$8.00 hard winter patents, \$8.05 @8.75; first clears, \$8.00@8.25; second clears, \$0.00@6.50; low grades, \$5.100 6.40; white rye flour, in jute, \$7.35; dark from the flour, \$1.500 bu. Track—No. 4 red, \$1.66; low 2 red, \$1.794(£).80; No. 2 hard, \$1.854.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales—In store-Mixed lots, \$0.00. Illinois proportional billing—No. 3 morthern, \$1.774.

CORN—Weak, 1960 lower, Sales: In store: Mixed lots, \$5,000 bu. Track: CASH TRANSACTIONS.

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U. S. Steel, Unusually Active, Sets New Maximum of 1231/4 Points.

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not only because of its extraordinary activity, in which it far outdistanced all other favorites, but also by reason of its rise of 3% points to 123%, exactly a point above its previous maximum. Utah Copper and Central Leather rivaled Steel in ascending to new records, Utah gaining 2% at 114%, and Leather 5 points at 120%.

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Computing-Tabulating Co. The Computing-Tabulating-Recording company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 as follows:

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For July— 1916. Increase.
Total operating revenue. \$2,126,621 \$398,820
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les were made early at \$10.05, whilethe bulk cleraed at \$9.30@9.80. Sheep and yearlings cleared on a steady basis, while lambs were un-changed to 10c lower. Receipts were posted at 36,000 head. Not many westrns were offered, and the best fed ambs sold at .10.85, while natives topped at \$10.75. Fed yearlings sold at

quotable up to \$9.00 and better Live Stock Movement in Chicago. ion., Oct. 30... 4.103 217 2.665 2.181 of the Nov. 6... 3.000 100 4.000 3.000 otal last week. 18.352 1.037 20.918 28.405 Receipts for Nov. 7 were estimated at painst actual arrivals of 6.770 cattle, 33.491 gs, and 7.933 sheep for Tuesday, Nov. 9.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Nov. 6.—HOGS—Resipts, 11.500; Signe higher; bulk, 19.150;
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ATIONAL STOOK YARDS II.

SHIPPERS PLAN FIGHT FOR CARS

Will Combat Increases in Demurrage Charges Before Commission.

The National Industrial Traffic league, representing shipping interests in all sections of the country, met at the Hotel La Salle on a hurry up call yesterday to outline the policy to be adopted at the hearing before the interstate gusiness chances. Commerce commission on the car shortage. The commission will begin to collect evidence in Louisville.

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age. The commission will begin to collect evidence in Louisville.

The meeting, attended by the members of the executive and demurrage committees of the organization, was called following the filing by the railroads of heavily increased penalties for demurrage service and the subsequent order of heavily increased penalties for demurrage service and the subsequent order of heavily increased penalties for demurrage service and the subsequent order of heavily increased penalties for demurrage service and the subsequent order of heavily increased penalties for demurrage service and the subsequent order of DANCING SCHOOLS.

Demurrage Charges Trebled.

The new schedules almost treble the demurrage charges now levied and abolitation in the bad weather agreements. The railroads will put the new schedules into effect on Dec. 1 unle 7 the commission suspends them.

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Thirty-one lawyers appeared before Judge Landis as counsel for 146 rail-roads, defendants in a suit brought by owners of forty-seven Illinois and In-diana coal mines to compel the roads to seakened and lost most of the gain before the finish. The trade was slow and
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RULING BY SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS UTILITIES BODY?

Decision on Control of West Towns Railway May Foreshadow Stand on Chicago Surface Lines, ROOF

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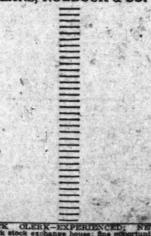
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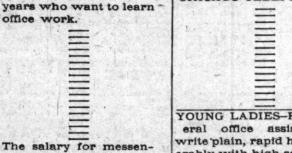
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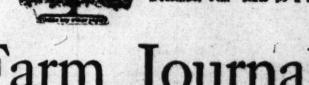


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